

WEATHER — Low tonight 48-54. Slightly cooler Thursday.

Temperatures: 35 at 6 a.m., 69 at noon Yesterday; 66 at noon, 70 at 6 p.m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 69 and 55. High & low year ago: 69 and 53.

THE SALEM NEWS

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Home Edition
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And Southern Mahoning

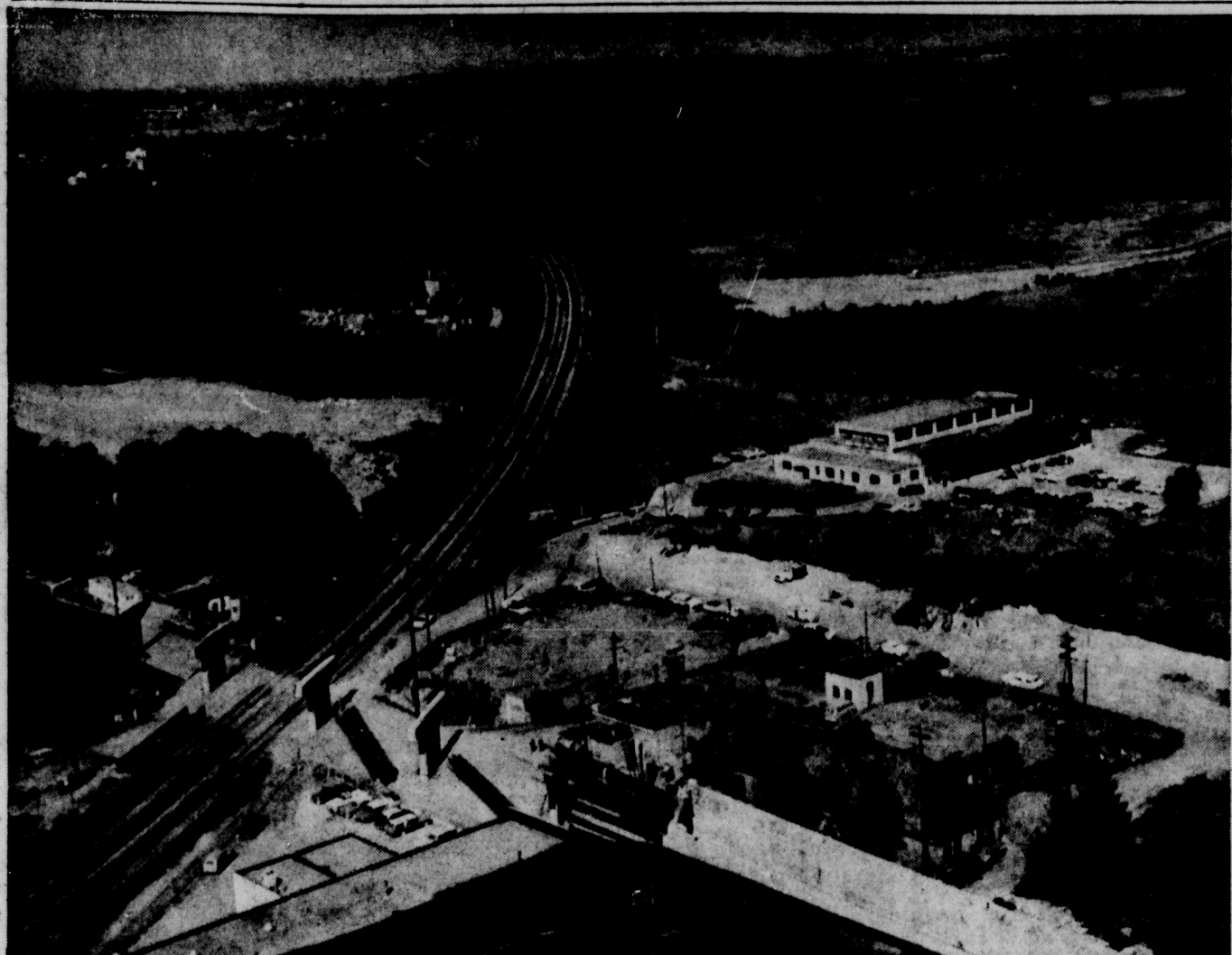
VOL. 75—NO. 236

PHONE 332-4401

SALEM, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1963

42 PAGES — 4 SECTIONS

7c Single Copy 42c Weekly By Carrier



CONSTRUCTION AREA — This aerial picture, taken from a helicopter by the State Highway Department, shows the area around W. State St. and the Pennsylvania Railroad which is fast becoming a beehive of construction activity. The view is looking northeast.

Support piers for W. State St. overpass may be seen in lower portion of picture. Dotted lines trace path of W. 2nd St. where it is to be extended from Jennings Ave. past Sekely Tool & Die

Co. plant to connect with Pennsylvania Ave. which the city is also to bring to grade along railroad tracks and lead to the 60-acre industrial site (arrow) which the Salem Area Industrial Development Corporation and the city are clearing for a possible \$10 million new industry. City Councilmen and SAIDC leaders met at the site yesterday. Dark portion of Sekely plant is new shop addition. Cross in upper part of photo marks site of city sewage treatment plant.

Hedging Denied By Goldwater

'Hasn't Changed' Stand on Issues

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater said today those who contend he is hedging his conservatism to angle for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination have not listened to what he is saying. Goldwater, Arizona Republican who is considered a front runner for a nomination he still insists he isn't seeking, said in an interview that he hasn't changed his position on any fundamental issue in recent speeches he has made in all sections of the country.

"Some of the people who are saying that I am modifying my conservative position just haven't been reading what I have been saying," he said.

"Of course, I think there would be something wrong with any man in public life who didn't change some of his ideas to meet the developments of the time," he added. "Consistency is not necessarily a virtue. But I haven't changed my stand on any fundamental issue and I don't intend to."

About the only concrete example of a shift in position that Goldwater could think of off hand was his conversion to support of the

Turn to HEDGING, Page 10

Recognition By U.S. Vital, Dominica Says

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Leaders in the Dominican Republic say the country will be bankrupt in three months if the United States and other American nations do not accept the regime that ousted President Juan Bosch.

"From a psychological point of view, maybe we'll last only one month," a high-level government official said in an interview. "Public opinion will deteriorate if we fail to get diplomatic recognition and you might see an uprising inside 30 days. Then we'd get a military dictatorship or a Communist takeover."

Officials in the provisional government, businessmen and foreign diplomats, agree that the Dominican future rests in U.S. hands. No one consented to be quoted by name.

Dr. Jose Antonio Bonilla Atilas, ambassador-designate to the United States, flew to Washington on Tuesday in an attempt to get the Dominican Republic invited back into the family of Western Hemisphere nations and win restoration of \$50 million a year in U.S. aid.

Government and business leaders attributed the dismal outlook primarily to the cutoff of substantial private investment funds and U.S. aid programs after the military coup a week ago.

Lawmakers Inspect Well Field

Council Passes Nine Ordinances

By LYNN BROWNE
City councilmen were in an especially congenial mood Tuesday night when they met in City Hall and passed nine of 10 ordinances which were introduced. The tenth measure received its first reading and was referred back to committee.

The regular meeting followed a

'Scramble!' Council OKs New Cross Walk 'Game' For Pedestrians

"Scramble!" is the latest advice from City Council on what to do when the "walk" lights appear at the intersections of Lincoln Ave. and E. State St. and Ohio Ave. and E. State St.

You say that this is nothing new, that you have been doing just that since the lights were installed?

Well maybe you have, but Council made it official when it met last night.

Actually, "scramble," as the city fathers use the word, means a pedestrian can cross in any direction once the "walk" light is on: Diagonally as well as perpendicularly.

As an example: suppose you are on the northwest corner of the Lincoln Ave.-E. State St. intersection (where the old post office is being destroyed) and you want to go to the southeast corner (where the American Legion Home is).

Instead of crossing to the corner at the old Heddleston Drug Store building or the Harroff Furniture corner and then crossing

Turn to SCRAMBLE, Page 8

Turn to ORDINANCES, Page 10

Called Threat to Rail Competition

Administration Rips NYC-Pennsy Merger

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy Administration has denounced the proposed merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroads, as a threat to railroad competition.

But the administration, in a policy statement that must have set a precedent for broadness, upheld two other major railroad consolidations in the east—those of the Norfolk & Western, the Nickel Plate and the Wabash, and of the Baltimore & Ohio and Chesapeake & Ohio lines.

Asst. Atty. Gen. William H. Orrick, Jr., the Justice Department's antitrust chief, exploded the thumbsell Tuesday as more than a year of hearings into the Penn-Central proposal dwindled toward a close before examiners of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Turn to MERGER, Page 10

Truck Traffic Ban Proposed

Columbiana Council To Act on Measure

COLUMBIANA — Council Tuesday night acted to make through truck traffic illegal on E. Park St. and E. Woodland Ave., which have been congested areas for some time.

Solicitor Jack Coleman was instructed to draw up an ordinance prohibiting such truck movements. Council agreed that only trucks making deliveries on the two streets will be allowed to use them.

Council's action came after Chief of Police William McGuckin requested that an ordinance be drafted because truck-prohibiting signs posted on the streets cannot be enforced without the legislation.

The group also voted to permit parking on only the south side of E. Woodland. Parking on both sides has resulted in great traffic congestion on this heavily traveled street.

Chief McGuckin also requested Council to purchase a copying machine for use in making copies of accident reports and official papers. He will make a survey of prices and models available and report to council at a

Turn to COLUMBIANA, Page 10

Engineer Asks Council OK 2nd St. Cost

City Engineer F. S. Barckhoff Jr. last night urged City Council to pass an ordinance authorizing a \$33,702.30 expenditure for the extension of W. 2nd St. from Jennings Ave. to the Sekely plant even though the low bid was only \$30,702.30.

Barckhoff, to justify his request, told Council that the extra \$3,000 may not be necessary since the contract to be let is a "unit" contract.

A unit contract differs from a lump sum contract in that the contractor is paid for just that work done. In a lump-sum contract, the contractor agrees to do a certain job for a certain price, with no fluctuation.

Barckhoff said that the extra \$3,000 may be needed for extra base material before blacktop can be put down.

He said that his estimate, which was approximately \$3,000 below the low bid, was based on just 15 inches of fill to replace 15 inches of too soil, which will have to be removed.

"In places, it could take more than this. We just can't tell for sure," he said.

Council will meet in special session tonight at 5:15 to consider the necessary legislation.

Barckhoff said he wants to get started as soon as possible on the project so that a suitable road-

Turn to COUNCIL, Page 8

Gang War Slayers Named by Valachi

Bombings Probe

Third Man Arrested In Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A third white man has been arrested and over 100 sticks of dynamite were found hidden in a wooded area in the continuing investigation of racial bombings.

John W. Hall, 36, of urban Gardendale, was charged with illegal possession of dynamite Tuesday. He posted bond—set at \$300—shortly afterwards.

Robert E. Chambliss, 59, who was arrested Sunday by state investigators, also was free on \$300 bond on the same charge. Cham-

bliss posted bond shortly after a habeas corpus hearing in circuit court.

Charles Cagle, 22, of Birmingham, who was arrested with Chambliss Sunday, remained in jail on an illegal possession of dynamite charge pending a habeas corpus hearing today.

Col. Al Lingo, commander of the State Highway Patrol, said Tuesday night that state investigators found 133 sticks of dynamite in a wooden crate and 2½

sticks lying nearby in a wooded area in North Birmingham, just outside the city limits. He hailed the discovery as significant in the investigation of bombings.

"We are stepping in the right direction. We are making progress."

Charges Probe Is 'Sham'

The Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth, former Birmingham minister and president of the Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights, charged that the investigation appeared to be "a sham on the part of law agencies, in an effort to soothe the national conscience and placate Negroes."

Shuttlesworth issued a statement criticizing the investigation shortly after a circuit court jury — which included one Negro — found him guilty of parading without a permit on Good Friday and fined him \$75.

Judge George Lewis Bailes added a term of 90 days to the fine. Shuttlesworth's attorneys appealed the sentence and he was released under \$2,500 bond.

Disparities In Bonds
Shuttlesworth noted that his bond was \$2,500 while that of the men charged with possession of dynamite was \$300.

"Where are the FBI and the federal experts brought in — and what part did they play in this? Is this the best the nation can expect of the combined efficient forces of the federal, state and local law agencies?" Shuttlesworth asked.

Presidential advisors Kenneth C. Royall and Earl Blaik planned another round of conferences with white and Negro leaders today.

Tax Hearings May Begin Next Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Harry F. Byrd of the Senate Finance Committee says he may open public hearings next week on President Kennedy's tax cut bill.

Indications are, however, that lengthy committee deliberations and a decision to seek Senate action first on controversial civil rights legislation will delay final congressional action until early next year.

Senate Democratic leaders made plain Tuesday they planned to bring the civil rights bill up for a Senate vote before the tax cut measure which was passed last week in the House.

The civil rights bill is expected

Turn to RED CROSS, Page 10

Turn to HEARINGS, Page 10

Recommends Closing Institution

Hoover Unit Confirms Ohio Library Proposal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The "Little Hoover Commission" confirmed today what has been known since late July—that it recommends abolishing the State Library Board and relocating library operations.

It amounts in effect to closing the State Library.

When the proposal leaked out more than two months ago, the normally sedate State Library—founded in 1817 by Ohio's sixth governor, Thomas Worthington—became the storm center in a statewide controversy.

Gov. James A. Rhodes, who has sponsored this study of Ohio's state government by 88 businessman-volunteer, would say only that he would carefully consider any recommendations concerning the State Library.

The old contract expired Aug. 1. Union membership totals 155 production workers.

While debate about the desir-

ability of the proposed changes has been going on—with librarians being particularly vocal—Walter T. Brahm, who has served longer than any of the 27 state librarians before him, last month completed his 22nd year on the job.

However, it is understood that the Ohio library trustees and Ohio Library Association hope to get Brahm as their first joint executive secretary, effective Jan. 1, at \$15,000 a year. He now makes \$11,280.

The recommendation made pub-

Turn to HOOVER, Page 10

Dance — Round & Square
Sat. Oct. 5th Lake Placencia N. Georgetown, O. — 9 to 12 Music by "The Kissin' Kuzins" From Radio WCMS Canton-ad

Mobster Tells Of Initiation Into Syndicate

Alleges Genovese, Luciano Lured Victim to Death

WASHINGTON (AP)—Old mobster Joseph Valachi continues today to trace the family tree and murderous growing pains of La Cosa Nostra.

The convicted dope peddler and killer has been bringing the Senate rackets subcommittee up to date with a sometimes bewildering narrative of strange names and aliases, alliances and blood oaths.

Tells Of Assassinations
Valachi spent most of Tuesday telling of assassinations and gang warfare back in the 1920s and 30s when hoodlum killers carried their machine guns in violin cases.

The big, crowded hearing room grew hushed as he described his ritual, Mafia-like initiation into the crime syndicate which he calls La Cosa Nostra, "Our thing" in Italian.

"This is my doom... what I'm telling you now," the 60-year-old hoodlum said grimly after relating how he was sworn in with a knife and gun before him, his finger pricked to draw blood and a piece of paper burning in his hand to remind him that he too would be burned to ashes if he broke his oath.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., announced his Senate investigations subcommittee has "two or three more murders" from the past on which to question Valachi before bringing his testimony back to crimes of the present.

Valachi Major Witness

The subcommittee is investigating the purported nationwide crime syndicate operations, with Valachi as a major witness. And it has said that police testimony will corroborate Valachi's testimony.

The subcommittee has indicated the aim of the hearings is to draw public attention to the racketeering activities and to explore the possible need of new laws to battle organized crime.

Valachi has told the senators he wants to destroy La Cosa Nostra through his testimony because it exploited rank-and-file members like himself and has marked him for execution as an informer.

He has named Vito Genovese, now in prison as a narcotics racketeer, as La Cosa Nostra's dominant power, and linked Genovese's name with bloody gang wars for power.

Interrupted Testimony

The subcommittee's overnight recess interrupted Valachi's testimony of a double cross.

He swore Genovese and the notorious Salvatore "Lucky" Luciano lured another New York gangster, Giuseppe Masseria, to his "death meal" in a Coney Island,

Turn to VALACHI, Page 10

Chamber to Hear Mullins Executive

J. Milton Scattergood, executive vice president and general manager of the Mullins Manufacturing Corp., will tell "The Mullins Story" when he speaks at the Salem Area Chamber of Commerce's membership dinner Monday noon at the Lake Hotel.

Prior to becoming associated with the Mullins Corporation, Scattergood was vice-president of the Franklin National Bank in New York City and before that was president of the W. H. Nicholson & Co., Inc. of Wilkes Barre, Pa.

All persons interested in attending the luncheon are requested to call the Chamber of Commerce for reservations.

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Dr. Wells to Lecture Oct. 13-18

Columbiana Picks Queen

COLUMBIANA — Columbiana High School senior, Sherry Eddy, will be crowned "Football Homecoming Queen" during half-time ceremonies at Friday's game featuring Columbiana and Canfield at the Firestone Stadium.

Her attendants will be Lynn Harrold and Grace Clark, escorted by Allen Lawrence and Rick Perrin, respectively.

The queen and her attendants will be crowned by Brian Arbuckle, captain of the football team, Jim Ward, and Duane Spiker.

Cars for the event, donated by Dr. Thomas A. King, James Gaughn, and Mrs. Virginia Pancake, will be driven by Tom Gantz, Ron Burbick and Tom O'Neill. Joe Wojtecki will serve as master of ceremonies.

TITLES OF THE LECTURES to be given by Charles A. Wells, during his stay in Columbiana from Oct. 13 through 18 has been

announced by sponsors of the event, the Columbiana Ministerial Association.

Wells will speak nightly at 8 p.m. at Grace United Church of Christ.

Sunday's lecture will be entitled: "Christian Truth Faces Propaganda - On Atomic War and Russia."

Monday: "Christian Capitalism in the Nuclear Age - Your Job, Your Business and Savings."

Tuesday: "The White Supremacy Is Over - What Next?"

Wednesday: "The New American Home - With 40 Million Wives Working."

Thursday: "War with Russia - Imminent or Remote?"

Friday: "Protestant - Catholic Unity in America - and Mr. Kennedy."

Other speaking appointments here include: A combined Kiwanis-Rotary-Ruritan dinner meeting at South Side School at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, Women's

Tea and Coffee Hour, at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 15 at the First Methodist Church. Wells will also speak at assemblies at Columbiana and Crestview High School.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND members in uniform will canvass Columbiana at 10 a.m. Saturday for their annual drive for funds.

Chorus members will conduct the tag night at the football game Friday night Oct. 4. Money received from this drive will be used for transporting the band to games, transportation to contests for both band and chorus, cleaning band uniforms and chorus robes, contest entry fees and other miscellaneous items.

TEN MEMBERS OF the Columbiana Rose Society attended the National Rose Convention held Sept. 26-27 and 28 at Nashville, Tenn. Delegates to the convention from the local society were Mrs. Roy Guy and Harry Uldrich.

Thirty-five states and three foreign countries were represented at the event with a total registration of 600 members of the American Rose Society attending. The Columbiana group was commended for having the largest percentage of members in attendance.

JOHN FITZPATRICK showed a colored movie which featured a golf clinic conducted by golf professional Ken Venturi at Monday's Rotary meeting. The movie showed Venturi giving instruction to beginners and describing various shots.

There were three visiting Rotarians, George Smith, of Youngstown, Richard Creed and David Kessler, of Struthers. Art Rohrer, owner of the Valley Golf Club was also a guest.

Next week, program chairman, Charles Wright, will present Miss Jean Ziegler, of the Information Department of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., in Columbus, who will speak on the subject, "The Mad Hatter."

THE TEACHING STAFF of Columbiana's Schools was entertained at Monday's Kiwanis dinner meeting held at Heck's. Program chairman, Charles Linn introduced Paul Waite, supervisor of training for Republic Steel Corp. in Youngstown, who spoke on the subject, "Portrait of a Teen-Ager."

Waite described a teenager as "a traveler who has left but not yet arrived." He said juvenile delinquency is not so much a teenage problem as an adult and parent problem and suggested that we make our homes homes that young people will want to bring their friends into and that we once again become full time parents.

Other guests included four members of the Lisbon Kiwanis Club, O'Dell Mason, Oliver Payne, Ken Hiskox, Adam Rudibaugh and Don Friedberg of Leetonia. A board of directors meeting was held later at the home of Paul Schulz.

Members of the Northern Columbiana County Alumnae Club will hold a bowling party at 8 p.m. Sunday at Timberlans in Salem. Members are also invited to bring their husbands and - or guests.

Hospital Reports

Births

SALEM CITY HOSPITAL

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Suggett of 1230 Maple St., today.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McKinley of 373 Fair Ave., Tuesday.

OUT OF TOWN

Daughter, Cynthia Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anderson Jr. of Dover, Sunday at Canton Timken Mercy Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anderson of 534 N. Lincoln Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sharp of Lisbon.

Two Drivers Cited After Accidents

Two Columbiana County men were cited by the Lisbon post of the State Highway Patrol for driving left of center following two of three minor district traffic mishaps Tuesday.

Adolph Spinder, 53, of RD 4, Lisbon, was cited after a one-car mishap at 7:15 p.m. on Depot Rd., five miles south of Salem, and Richard Bush, 22, of Homeworth was arrested after a collision with a Columbiana woman motorist at 5:50 p.m. on County Rd. 400, about a mile east of the Stark County line.

The patrol said Spinder was traveling too fast for conditions on Depot Rd. The auto went off the right berm, went out of control, veered across the highway and struck a fence.

Bush's auto struck one operated by Mrs. Helen Barrow, 46, of Canfield Rd., Columbiana, when he failed to negotiate a curve and drifted left of center into the woman's opposite bound vehicle.

Arcuri, 51, also of East Liverpool On Route 170, a mile east of Route 30, a truck driven by Roger Green, 33, of East Liverpool side-swiped a car operated by Francis Tuesday afternoon at 5:45. Arcuri was stopped for a sign when Green turned left and collided with the auto.

PUT OUT GRASS FIRE Negley and Rogers volunteer firemen fought a grass blaze on the Elliot and Collins properties off the Millrock Road near Rogers for more than four hours Tuesday after being summoned at 2:40 p.m.

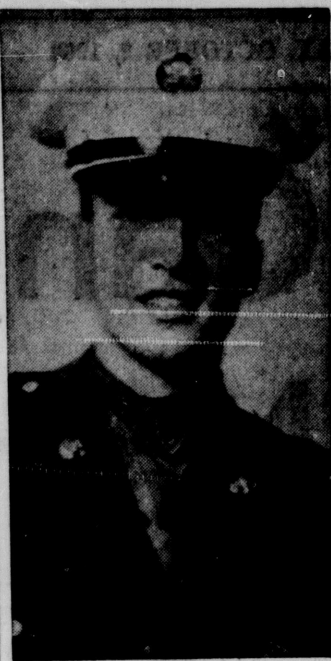
One fireman remained on duty all night to guard against a recurrence of the blaze.

TO ADDRESS GOP CLUB

LISBON — Robert Bell, Republican state committeeman for the 18th Congressional District, will address the Mid-County Republican Club Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the county GOP headquarters on E. Lincoln Way. Mrs. Dean Stockman is club president.

WOMAN DIES IN CRASH WARREN, Ohio (AP) — Bertha Gay Kirk, 51, of Warren, a pedestrian, was struck and killed Tuesday night by a car on Ohio 5 just west of Warren. The motorist was not held.

In The Service



Manfred F. Meine

Manfred F. Meine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Meine of 641 Superior Ave., who is stationed at Augsburg, Germany, with the 24th M.P. Company, has recently been promoted to specialist 4th class.

His address is: 24th M.P. Company, 24th Infantry Division, A.P.O. 112, New York, N. Y.



Spec. 4 James Anderson

James L. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson of Hanoverton, has been promoted to specialist 4th class. He is serving with the Army in Germany.

DIES AFTER CRASHES

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Mrs. William M. Chambers, 62, of Akron, involved in two traffic accidents Tuesday, was pronounced dead shortly afterwards at Akron General Hospital. The second accident involved the ambulance taking her to the hospital after the car and another auto collided at Glenmount Avenue and Waterloo Road.

The ambulance and a car collided at the intersection of Cedar and Locust streets. The driver, Richard Potter, 27, and an attendant, Eric Voth, 19, of Cuyahoga Falls, were injured. The other driver in the first collision, Welda Johnson, 22, of Akron, suffered minor injuries.

SUSPECT DECLARED SANE

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP)—Frederick Spears, 26, of Lancaster, accused of slaying two Fairfield County women and of assaulting another, has been declared sane and capable of standing trial.

A sanity hearing was held Tuesday in Fairfield County Common Pleas Court. Spears' trial in the assault case is scheduled to begin Oct. 21.

Racial Survey Deadline Nov. 8

Off-Base Equal Opportunity Probe Ordered by Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has ordered the armed services to take an exhaustive inventory of any racial discrimination in transportation, education, public accommodations, housing and other facets of life near military bases.

The Associated Press learned today that Assistant Secretary of Defense Norman Paul sent the order for an "off-base equal opportunity inventory" on Sept. 24. He set a Nov. 8 deadline for replies.

"The basic objective is to obtain necessary information for the formulation of future policy," the Pentagon said.

It declined to make public Paul's memorandum to the services on grounds it is an "official working paper."

However, the department did furnish a copy of a three-page inventory form to be filled out by each base command.

The form listed 17 separate major questions and topics Paul wants covered.

It was not said how base commanders would collect the material. Presumably, military personnel will be sent out to make on-the-spot checks in communities surrounding the bases.

This newest action in a series of Pentagon moves aimed at easing discrimination against Negro servicemen appeared likely to

meet strong criticism from Southern members of Congress.

The questionnaire delves, among other things, into local customs and laws and local law enforcement questions.

Two of the instructions are phrased this way:

1. "Briefly describe any local customs or laws which prevent or are enforced in a manner which discourage voluntary off-base association by white and Negro military personnel and their dependents when traveling in private automobiles, using public sidewalks or visiting each other's residences."

2. "Is the treatment accorded Negro military personnel by the local police in any way different from that accorded white military personnel? If so, specify."

Under public transportation heading, Paul told base commanders to:

—"Describe kind of commercial transportation service to base, whether or where integrated, whether bus service in town is integrated, whether seating policy for military personnel and their dependents differs from that applicable to other riders, plus other

facts necessary to a full understanding of actual practices."

In exploring education around bases, the Pentagon directive asks commanders to describe facilities used by military personnel, indicating which are integrated.

Housing is covered in only one question:

"Do white and Negro personnel have equal opportunity for adequate housing off base? If not, give a brief description of the existing conditions."

Commanders were asked to describe segregation practices, if any affecting military personnel and their families in use of such publicly owned or controlled properties as parks, libraries, golf courses and tennis courts.

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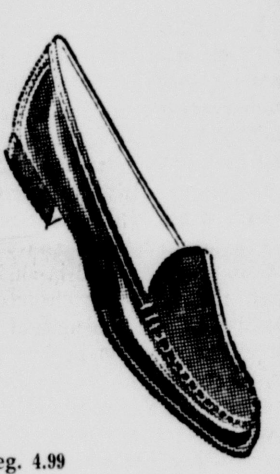


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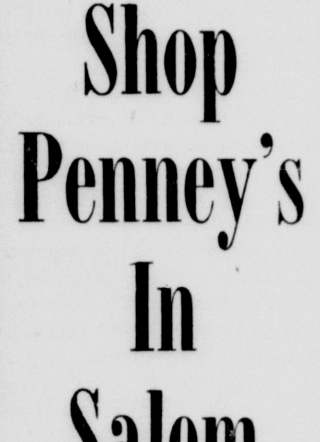


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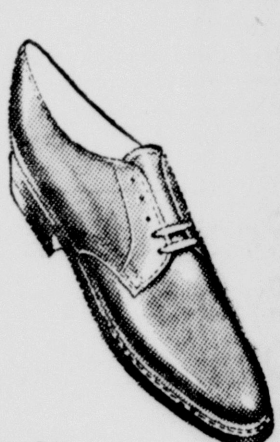


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On the Bookshelves

New Books at Salem Public Library

NON-FICTION

MYTHS OF THE GREEKS AND ROMANS by Michael Grant. Since the beginning of the twentieth century there has been a great change in the way people have evaluated the ancient myths. This book takes into account recent findings of archeologists, late opinions of psychoanalysts, classicists and students of religion. It is not simply a recital of the myths, but a study of them.

THEORY OF COLLECTIVE BEHAVIOR by Neil J. Smelser. This is a first work on this subject. The publishers say it will be controversial, that many people will disagree with its conclusions. The author takes up aspects of collective behavior as the craze, the panic, the hostile outburst as well as more general movements to influence public opinion.

FULBRIGHT OF ARKANSAS, edited by Karl E. Meyer. A collection of the public speeches of the Senator From Arkansas who has shown himself to be a "true conservative. . . liberal in temper and progressive in policy" according to the preface by Walter Lippmann.

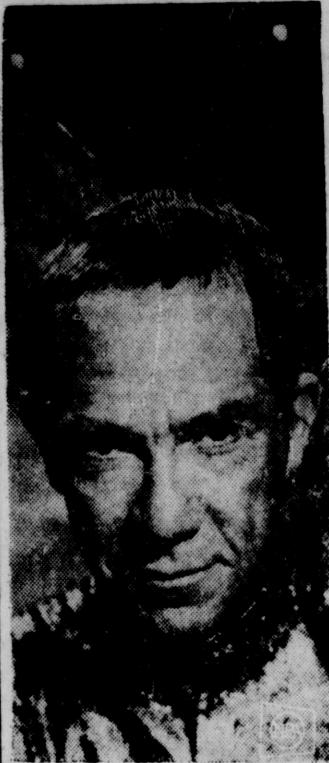
POLITICAL PARTIES IN A NEW NATION by William Nisbet Chambers. This story analyzes the beginnings of the modern American political party system. It covers the period from 1776-1809.

IN THE NAME OF HUMANITY by Alexander Thomsen. A Danish physician who was captured by the Russians in the last days of World War II and forced to serve in Soviet slave labor camps for years tells his own story.

BIOLOGY by Clarence J. Good-night and others. A text for the beginning biology student. It begins with introductory material on science, protoplasm and cells, next takes up human anatomy and physiology, then plants and then a detailed survey of the animal kingdom. Finally there is a review of previous material, a review of classification and a glossary.

THE STRANGE LIVES OF FAMILIAR INSECTS by Edwin Way Teale. Some of the insects described are the may fly, dragonfly, termite, cricket, praying mantis, aphid, Monarch butterfly, housefly and ladybird beetle. The author's own beautiful photographs illustrate the text; in addition there are charming drawings by Franklin Bicknell, M.D. The English author has made an effort to read all available material (including many American publications) in order to assess the danger we are allowing ourselves to ignore by eating products which have been chemically treated.

AUTOMOBILE QUARTERLY, Spring, 1963. The contents of this



OUT OF THIS WORLD — Those funny things sticking out of Ray Walston's head help keep him in role for his new telefilm series, "My Favorite Martian." After all, what self-respecting man from Mars would be seen without antennas?

issue are varied. Early American automobiles, the museum at Le Mans in France, the inventor who pulled carriages with kites and a study of three-wheeled vehicles all contribute interest.

FLOWER ARRANGING THROUGH THE YEAR by Patricia Easterbrook Roberts. This well-illustrated book contains material on drying plant materials,

forcing, containers, preparations, and several other subjects in addition to a monthly flower chart for each month of the year.

BASIC BOOK OF THE CAT by William Carr and The Complete Cat Book by Richard Smith. The Complete Cat Book has less about breeds, but more about the lore of the cat. The Basic Book of the Cat has the breeds, care, feeding, the voice, first-aid and health care.

BETTY CROCKER'S NEW GOOD AND EASY COOK BOOK and **BETTY CROCKER'S NEW PICTURE COOK BOOK**. Both of these are attractive and useful cook books. The Good and Easy one is supposed to contain more recipes which are especially quick to prepare.

PRO FOOTBALL by Robert Smith. The history of professional football and sketches of some of

the great players.

YUGOSLAVIA by Muriel Hephell and Frank Singleton. This country so frequently in the news today has an extremely complicated history and one which we ought to know something about in order to understand its position in the world today.

THE URBAN DILEMMA by R. Hart Phillips. The author, who was for twenty five years the resident New York Times correspondent in Havana, claims that we have no one to blame but ourselves for the Communist takeover in Cuba. Since a former ambassador to that country has made similar statements, there is likely to be quite a bit of truth in it.

Alaska's population of more than 226,000 includes about 40,000 Eskimos and Indians.

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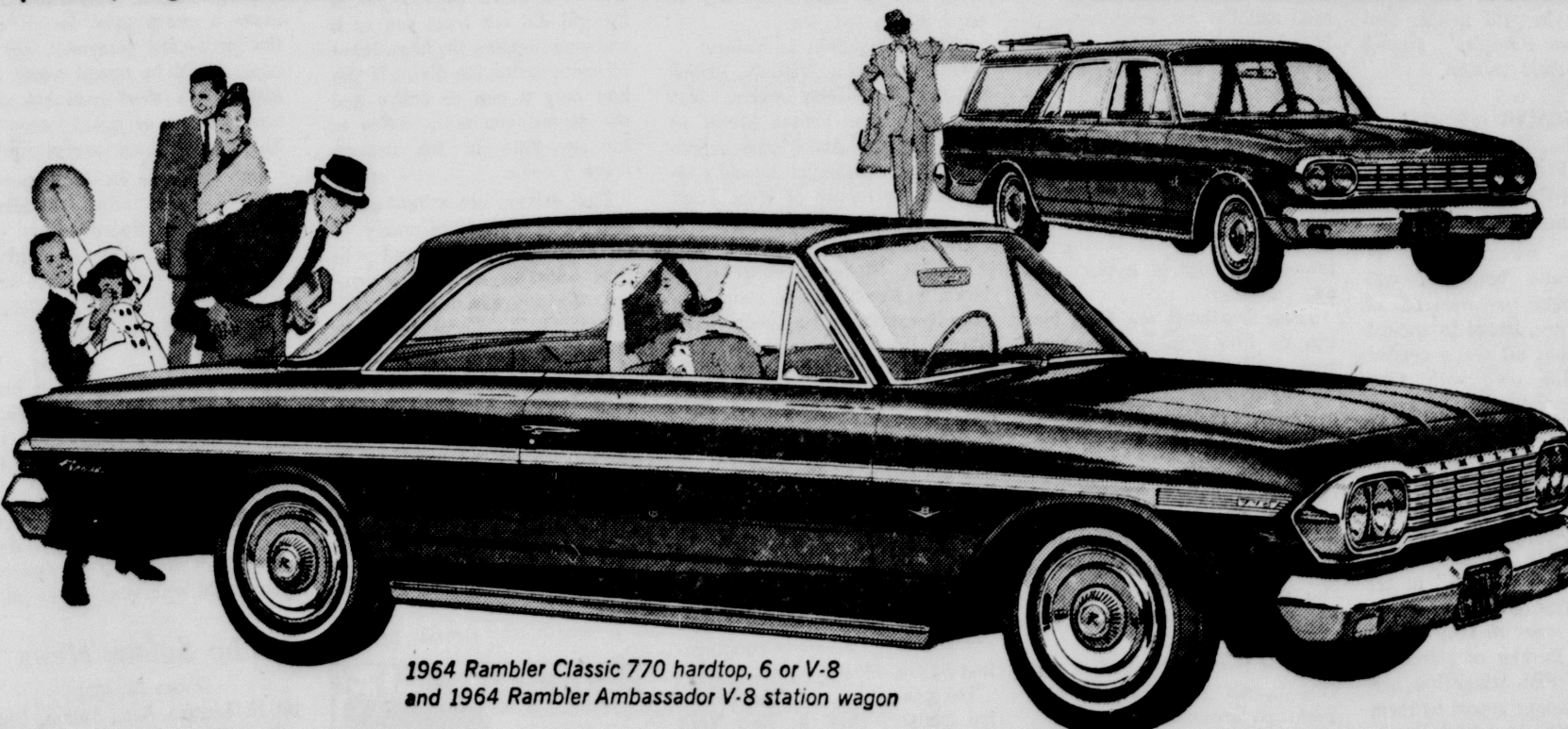
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CHEESE 2 lb. box 59c

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POTATOES 10 lb. bag 39c

NEW DRY

ONIONS 3 lb. bag 19c

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4-to-1 On the Moon

President Kennedy's suggestion for a joint American-Soviet expedition to the moon is bound to stir a great deal of speculation about what motivated the proposal.

There is no way of knowing for sure, of course, but it is our guess Khrushchev was not unaware that this plan would be advanced before the United Nations.

There have been hints, if not outright confirmation, that the President and the Chairman have been exchanging a series of "Dear Nikita" and "Dear Jack" letters.

WHAT THEY are saying and proposing to each other has been held in strictest confidence, but it is quite evident there has been an exchange of points of view on a wide range of cold-war problems.

It is felt, we are sure, that this type of behind-the-scenes informality offers a better

climate for understanding than a public exchange of formal notes that get so involved in diplomatic double talk no basis for mutual trust can even be explored.

Furthermore, there is evidence of disenchantment with the lunar expedition in both countries.

Several months ago, Russia hinted at flagging enthusiasm for lunar work for reasons that were not divulged. The suspicion is that either the cost is too high or the technical difficulties too ponderous to overcome.

In the U.S., there has been a rising cry of protest over the exorbitant cost of this form of space exploration. A number of people believe that for the \$20 billion to \$40 billion estimated as the cost of a lunar land- effort to potentially more rewarding space projects—or, perish the thought—simply saving the money.

It may be that the astronomical cost of the program has President Kennedy worried, too, and he may be fishing more for Soviet sharing of the expense than for sharing the rewards of accomplishment.

If a joint venture were to be agreed upon, we have no illusions about how the cost of the project would be shared.

Our off-the-cuff guess would be 80 per cent American dollars and 20 per cent Russian rubles.

A Job Earned

Congratulations are due Gordon Scullion on his elevation to the post of assistant secretary and treasurer of the Mullins Manufacturing Co.

The former Salem High School graduate's climb to executive rank with the steel fabricating firm is the result of years of long, hard work and a knowledge of the office and managerial duties required of him. Sticktoitiveness often pays off.

Usually a couple who have a joint checking account don't do so well at living on a budget.

Too many people try too hard to impress others to the point of depressing them.

One of the best things to do when a baby first starts to walk is hide everything within reach.

It's funny how you remember the melody in a commercial, but forget the product.

Common Sense Driving

There's a 70-mile-an-hour speed limit on Ohio freeways outside of municipalities and 60 miles inside corporate limits on these roads, but state highway patrolmen at the district barracks at Lisbon and Canfield have this bit of advice for every motorist:

Under Ohio law, drivers must always operate at a speed that is "reasonable and proper," regardless of the posted limits. There are times such as during periods of fog or icy roads, when perhaps 35 miles an hour, the minimum speed, would be too fast.

The point is this: Autos should be in perfect condition and so should the drivers. A proper mixture of gasoline and common sense will get you where you are going.

Watch Those Fires

Dry leaves and grass provide a veritable tinder box for fall fires.

The warning is obvious. Salem persons burning leaves or trying to burn off weeds should use extreme caution. In fact, if you reside in the suburban areas where fall (and spring) fires can easily spread over many acres of land, permits must first be obtained from township fire wardens before kindling a fire out-of-doors. A careless thrown match or cigarette can cause thousands of dollars to valuable timberlands.

People Problems

By Truman Twill

Along with all others who line up under the heading of "life-long employees," I am spellbound by accounts of problems we create for our bosses.

A book now is available to tell executives how to cope with management difficulties, including "people problems." That's us — "People problems."

Our ranks are sprinkled with trouble types, it seems — chronic grippers, worry-warts, nuts who think they are indispensable, one-track minds and tender blossoms who fall apart when they make a mistake.

Taking care of us is part of what management gets paid for.

WE WONDER if we employees are paid — in part — for taking care of the problems we find in management.

I remember my first lesson in this respect. "Management" was a construction project foreman afraid his underlings would forget he was the boss. Woe to any working stiff who did anything on his own.

I learned from that joker how to rub his egotistical fur the right way, to give this little man the illusion you, too, thought he was a big 'un.

Another boss was a factory tyrant, an immigrant hysterically jealous of his precarious perch at the head of a department. As a college graduate, I saw nothing unusual in asking to read some books he kept on a shelf in his office; they were technical texts, and I wanted to learn about the job. He not only refused to let me read his books; he sent me to Coventry to rot, until I quit.

From that joker, I learned not to breathe on the necks of tyrants. From another joker,

I learned not to disagree when the boss had gone on record with an opinion, even though the subject was in the public domain — a government policy issue. That was a trip to Coventry, too.

THAT'S THE WAY it has been in my life-long encounters with management. I remember the manager of a coal and ice company who played favorites and whose No. 1 favorite was robbing him blind, which is usually the way it is when bosses play favorites.

A manager is a manager is a manager... one human being exercising authority over others. He either grows up to his responsibility or swells up under it.

Either way, he is never more than a shuffle away from being the victim of his inadequacy. He is prey to all ordinary weaknesses and, being scared of losing his pay and prerogatives, not infrequently belongs on a psychiatrist's couch.

THE ONLY THING that can save him is the sympathy of his underlings, so they take care of him. Because it is obvious that management is the Achilles Heel of industrialism, whatever success the system is having here is owing to "life-long employees" who keep its weakness covered up.

We leadeth management into green pastures and beside still waters. We anointeth its head with oil. And it thanketh us not. Instead, it buys books about "people problems." That's us.

There should be a book about management problems — a handbook to tell lifers how to cope with management.



"Charles, how do you expect us to meet the Soviet challenge in education if you think of the library only as a place to neck?"

By DAVID LAWRENCE

There's something baffling, to say the least, in various conversations one hears nowadays in political circles concerning Sen. Barry Goldwater and other possible candidates for the Republican presidential nomination. It is the oft-repeated question: "Can he win?"

The query somehow reflects a perhaps unin-

tentional appraisal of the actual strength of President Kennedy among the voters. Even the way the question is asked indicates, as a rule, a feeling that the White House incumbent will be a hard man to beat. In fact, there are some Republican observers who privately express doubts whether Mr. Kennedy really can be defeated.

A few months ago this was a rather prevailing view. But, in recent weeks, the tide has seemed to turn, and there are many who now are convinced that Mr. Kennedy can be beaten for re-election.

As for the nomination, a poll just published by "U.S. News & World Report" shows that 71 per cent of the chairmen of Republican state committees who replied to its survey favor Sen. Goldwater and that 56 per cent of the Republican national committeemen who replied also favor him.

Among the Republican senators and representatives, 56 per cent of the replies were for Mr. Goldwater.

OVER THE WEEKEND, former President Eisenhower was quoted as having said that Sen. Goldwater's views were "unclear"

to him, and this was interpreted by some observers not as a statement of tactful neutrality but as a symptom of disapproval.

Such comments give rise to further discussions as to whether the Eisenhower support is essential for the victory of a candidate.

Ike's support of Richard Nixon didn't prevent a Kennedy victory in 1960, nor would the endorsement of Sen. Goldwater by former President Eisenhower today insure the Arizona senator's victory either at the Republican National Convention or at the polls in November 1964.

There seems to be too much emphasis nowadays on personalities and labels, and not enough on issues. Yet basic issue count for more than personalities. This writer, for example, never accepted the thesis that Gen. Eisenhower's personal popularity won him either the nomination or the election. He won the nomination in 1952 because a majority of the convention delegates believed the oft-repeated statement that "Taft couldn't win."

The general's position on major issues was relatively unknown at the time to most of the delegates. The election itself that year was won because the country disapproved of the Truman administration on the three issues of "Korea, Communism and Corruption," and the Republican party united behind Mr. Eisenhower.

In 1956, however, a situation existed that is somewhat parallel to what may happen in 1964. The Democrats seven years ago had not made an impressive case against the Eisenhower administration, and the country, moreover, was in a state of relative contentment on the economic side. This always produces a "no change" psychology.

Today, the Republican speakers have not yet made a convincing case against the Kennedy administration.

THEY HAVE SPENT so much of their time arguing about "conservatives" and "liberals," "Radical right" and "radical left," that they have not gotten across to the country just why there should be a change of administration in Washington.

Sen. Goldwater has probably said more against the Kennedy administration than any of the other men mentioned for the Republican nomination. But he has been promptly assailed not so much by Democrats as by Republicans who would like somebody else nominated. All this has

furnished grist for the Democratic party's mill.

What arguments have the Republicans neglected?

Government funds, for instance, are being used more for political purposes today than perhaps in any other period in recent history, but the Republicans have not made a crusade on this issue.

The alliance between the administration and the labor unions has been conspicuous and has had its effect on the economic life of the country, resulting in costly strikes or wage rises that are higher than can be absorbed by increased prices.

The Republican speakers have not tackled the issue with any vigor, nor have they revealed the manner in which labor-union members finance campaigns and how the union leaders insist that senators and representatives who get such benefits should support their legislation.

The economic future of the country is related to a balanced budget and a sound dollar but the voters have not begun to understand the implications of continuing deficits in the Treasury.

INTERNATIONAL policies are a risky basis for political campaigns because conditions can change overnight. The chances are that, in the next campaign, the Republicans while taking advantage of every opportunity to attack the handling of the Cuban problem and other aspects of foreign policy, will really try to win the election on the basis of domestic issues, particularly on the economic side.

If the voters are in the mood for a change of administration, the personality of a candidate, or, for instance, his so-called pulling power on television will be secondary.

The verdict will hinge on whether the country has decided that almost anyone nominated by the Republican party would be better than the incumbent. The Republicans, in short, have not yet begun to make their case for a change of administration.

From the Files

10 YEARS AGO — The New York Yankees, a head of the Brooklyn Dodgers 2-0 in world series games, are slight favorites to make three in a row when action switches to Brooklyn today.

25 YEARS AGO — John Evans was elected president of the Salem High School senior class in election last week.

Republicans Missing Boat on Election Issues

Sign of the Times



Weapon for the Crime Fighters

By VICTOR RIESEL

Some of the nation's top crime fighters and criminologists have an uneasy feeling that the saga of Joe Valachi could do more harm than good.

The talking hood, the first to break the Cosa Nostra sound barrier, is making the Mafia chiefs out to be way-out, ancient ritualistic oddballs who run college fraternity type initiation ceremonies. Typical is what Valachi did during his first secret session with the full McClellan subcommittee before noon on Thursday, Sept. 26.

"Joey V." rolled some paper into a ball. Then he lit it with a match. Then he tossed it from palm to palm. During an actual Cosa Nostra initiation, he said, this piece of paper would have been a religious tract.

Its burning would be a warning that a squealer would burn in Hell after he disclosed Mafia secrets.

Then he told of two oaths taken at these ceremonies. The novice swears that he will neither violate the Five Families' secrets nor violate their women.

THEN VALACHI talked of the pricking of fingers of the initiate's sponsor and those of the new member and the writing in blood on the organization's books.

The public, when it hears of such ritualistic nonsense, will think that these are men out of another century, bound to ancient Sicily, and that all that's needed is to find the men with the pricked thumbs and scarred palms. Such a concept, however, is dangerous to the community, to business and to labor.

Modern Mafia chiefs look like dignified business men. Three or four times since 1957 they have sent word to the "troops" to get out of narcotics on pain of death. They do not want to tangle with the Federal Bureau of Narcotics nor with the FBI, which has had a detailed 200-page report on them since July 1958. So devastating is this report, that it has been marked "restricted."

The Mafia boss, in fact, killed off at least four of the top syndicate chiefs for dealing in narcotics or for trying to protect such narcotics pushers as Valachi.

THE DONS, or the family heads as Valachi calls them, refused to

help defend "Big John" Ormento, narcotics czar, who is now doing 40 years in the federal pen.

Blood has not run from the real national Mafia chiefs, unless they cut themselves shaving. These men are deeply involved in huge business projects which cut in on legitimate industry and commerce.

These men are involved in labor rackets which frighten legitimate union leaders a lot more than they will publicly admit.

Money stakes in these ventures are gargantuan. Just look at the little-known records of two gangsters mentioned in the first few days of the McClellan committee hearings.

One is tiny Vince Squillante. The mob made him tinier. He was the one who was literally cut into little pieces and burned.

Why? Because he had mis-handled efforts to take over the entire private garbage collection business in the Greater New York area, which Sen. McClellan estimated to be worth "in excess of \$50 million."

More than 120,000 individual businessmen and more than 500,000 home owners are inside this territory.

WITH THE BACKING of the mob and the late executioner Albert Anastasia, little Squillante declared himself a "labor expert" in the field.

He established "a stranglehold on industry trade associations for his own personal profit and that of his associates, a number of them being prominent hoodlums," Sen. McClellan said during the famous hearings of a few years ago.

These hoodlums are Cosa Nostra, or Five Families, or Mafia types, call them what you will. But many believe that the modern criminals are too bright and too sophisticated to go around keeping membership books and burning papers in their hands.

They went into the private carting rackets because control of garbage removal gives them life and death control over private businessmen and the community, itself.

This is true of other cities, too. This is not exclusively a New York phenomenon.

The other chap, who is obscured by the colorful Valachi talk of hand-kissing and kiss of death pecks at each other's cheeks, is Tony Bender, born Anthony Strollo.

HE DISAPPEARED 18 months ago from his lower Manhattan haunts. This man was a labor racket tycoon. He did a good job

of moving in on Hoboken piers once and, until he went the way of much Mafia flesh, he was a power in New Jersey transportation.

He ran union rackets in lower Manhattan, according to the federal records. But he refused to give up the lucrative narcotics trade.

These men are but two of more than 1,100 such multi-millionaire Mafia. The public should not look upon all of them as a bunch of college type initiation cut-ups. The Mafia is modern and modern ingenuity is needed to get the evidence to convict those ghoulishly preying on the community.

One vital weapon the authorities can use, and must be permitted to use, is wire tapping and the right to use wire tap evidence in the courts.

Congress and the public should listen carefully to what Valachi really is saying—and then give the crime fighters the basic power to fight the criminal network.

History Today

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 2, the 275th day of 1963. There are 90 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1780, the British officer, Maj. John Andre, was hanged by the United States as a spy. It was Andre who negotiated traitor Benedict Arnold's attempted surrender of West Point during the American Revolution.

On this date

In 1804, England's entire population was mobilized to resist possible invasion by Napoleon Bonaparte's French armies.

In 1871, Mormon leader Brigham Young was arrested for polygamy.

In 1919, King Albert of Belgium arrived in the United States for a visit.

In 1941, the Germans launched an intensive drive against Moscow during World War II.

In 1955, the Rev. Martin Luther King became the first Negro minister of an all-white congregation at Old Mystic, Conn.

Ten years ago . . . The Brooklyn Dodgers beat the New York Yankees 3-2 in the third game of the 1953 World Series as right-hander Carl Erskine fanned 14 to set a new series strikeout record.

Five years ago . . . Russia accused the United States and Britain of flouting the U.N. General Assembly by refusing to withdraw troops from Lebanon and Jordan.

Ann Landers

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: I have read a few letters in your column about tipping. All the yelling seems to be about whether to tip or NOT to tip.

As you pointed out, tipping is an established part of life in these United States, whether we like it or not. What I would like to see in print is a few tips on when to tip and how much to tip. Will you help me as well as thousands of others who are also unsure? Thanks.—GRASSY GREEN.

Dear Grassy: A good rule of thumb when dining out is this: Tip 15 per cent of the bill for good service. For especially good service or extra attention, make it closer to 20 per cent.

If you are grabbing a quick bite at a lunch counter and if the gal did not treat you as if she was slopping the hogs, leave 15 cents under the plate. If you had only a cup of coffee and she served you more coffee in the cup than in the saucer, leave 5 cents.

Taxi drivers are a hard-working bunch and since many of them are philosophers and political scientists as well as drivers, the conversation is worth something. A 15-cent tip on a 50-cent meter. 20 cents on a 70-cent meter and two-bits on a dollar ride is about right.

If you stay in a hotel always, leave a tip for the maid. About 50 cents a night is right. The bellboy who takes the luggage to your room should get at least 50 cents for the trip with one bag, and \$1 for two bags or more.

A boothback should get a

LITTLE LIZ

The wonder drugs of a decade ago were pretty good too—castor oil, and sulphur and molasses.

dime, and when you buy a newspaper on the street it's nice to let the man keep the extra pennies or the nickel.

The beauty operator should be tipped 15 per cent of the bill unless the operator owns the shop. Most shop owners refuse to accept tips. Offer anyway.

If you are a weekend guest in the home of a friend or relative and there is a maid on the place you, should leave the maid a couple of dollars in an envelope with her name on it. (Don't give it to the hostess and ask her to give it to Daisy.) If you have stayed two weeks, Daisy should get about \$5.

Don't offer to tip a nurse, a mailman, a bus driver, a milkman, a receptionist in an office or airline personnel. (Sky-caps should be tipped about 50 cents for a short haul but not stewardesses or ticket agents. The latter do not accept tips.)

The janitor or elevator operator in your office building should not be tipped unless, of course, he has done something special for you. If they are pleasant, a little gift at Christmas is a friendly gesture.

Overtipping is gauche. It makes you look as if you just inherited a bundle from a rich uncle and don't know what to do with it. Undertipping is equally unattractive.

And if you are stopped by a policeman for a moving violation, don't try to "tip" him or you might well wind up in jail.

The Salem News

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Mrs. Bessie Harsh Named President

133 Attend Eastern Star Gathering In Hanoverton

HANOVERTON — Pleasant Valley Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, was hosts to the Kate DeWees Past and Present Matrons and Patrons Association at the Masonic Temple in Hanoverton Monday evening. Registration count was 133 people.

Initiation of nine candidates preceded election of officers.

The report of the nominating committee was accepted and approved by the association: Mrs. Bessie Harsh, president; Virgil Edgerton, vice president; Mrs. Iris Bryan, second vice president; Forest Cameron, third vice president, and Mrs. Martha Wesley and Mrs. Margaret Sims were retained as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Mrs. Thelma Brumbaugh and Les Kettering are junior president and vice president.

The association meets semi-annually with the next meeting to be held March 31 at Sebring, with Alma Chapter as hosts. Dinner will precede the 8 o'clock meeting.

Mrs. Bernice Arter announced the program following the closing of the meeting: Vocal solos, Mrs. Mary Morgan; accordion duets, Miss Kathy Zellers and Dan O'Dazen Readings, Mrs. Thelma Stewart; an exhibit of bells by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Archibald.

The dining tables were centered with wishing wells, containers of floral bouquets and covered dress hangers for favors. The chapter room was decorated with arrangements of dry floral bouquets.

Northwest County Court

Eight motorists were fined this week for traffic violations when they appeared in Northwest County Court for hearings before Judge Luther Donbar.

Fined were: Donald L. Eagan of Sebring, \$5 and costs, no muffler, and \$10 and costs, speeding; Evelyn I. Cook, of RD 5 Salem \$10 and costs, speed excessive for

conditions; Earl A. McClellan Sr., 278 Aetna St., \$10 and costs, speeding.

Norman C. McLaughlin of RD 1, Columbiana, \$10 and costs, permitting a minor to operate a motor vehicle; Linzie T. Coffman of RD 4, Salem, \$25 and costs, no driver's license; John T. Hess of Alliance, \$10 and costs, speeding.

Joseph Farnan of Midland Pa., \$10 and costs, passing at an intersection and Lester Ritchie of Alliance, \$10 and costs, crossing the yellow line. A Warren motorist Donald C. Mackey, was recently fined \$10 but costs were suspended when he was found guilty of failure to own a drivers license.

Sargus Is Named To Code Committee

State Senator Edmund A. Sargus (D-St. Clairsville) has been appointed to an important interim committee of the 105th General Assembly it was announced.

His appointment to the Code Revision Committee was made coincidental with the announcement that the first meeting will be held in the Senate general hearing room in Columbus on Friday.

This committee has been authorized to continue the review of legislation since the Revised Code was adopted in 1953, and the immediate purpose of the study is to correct errors in that legislation and bring it within the rules governing the form of the Revised Code. No substantive change of topical revision of the Code will be considered.

Errors appearing in the Code may be called to the attention of the members of the committee, including Sargus, or to the attention of the Ohio Legislative Service Commission, State House, Columbus. The efforts of this study will be directed toward the preparation of a bill correcting such errors for introduction in the next General Assembly.

Equestrian Group Amends Charter

LEETONIA — An adult mounted precision team is growing out of an equestrian group organized in the area to commemorate the Civil War Centennial.

John Simonds of Leetonia, who is active in Troop A, 19th Ohio Volunteer Cavalry, reports the horsemen have amended the charter to include all phases of horsemanship. Main purpose of the change is to facilitate the organization of the precision drill team.

The unit voted Sunday to retain their original officers. Ivan Elser of Columbiana was accepted as a new member.

Troop A will meet on the fourth Sunday of each month to polish their drills and complete their expansion program. By early 1964 the troop hopes to present public drill team performances.

DAMASCUS LIVESTOCK

Hogs, receipts, 284 hd; 160 to 190, 14.00 to 16.00; No. 1s, 200 to 230, 16.75 to 17.50; No. 2s and 3s 200 to 230, 16.25 to 17.00; 230 to 250, 16.00 to 16.75; 250 to 300, 14.50 to 16.00 sows, 11.50 to 14.50.

Calves, receipts, 312 hd; choice 3200 to 34.00; good, 28.00 to 32.00; med, 20.00 to 28.00; com, 14.00 to 20.00.

Cattle receipts, 515 hd; steers, choice, 240 to 25.00; good, 22.00 to 24.00; med, 19.00 to 22.00; com, 17.00 to 19.00.

Heifers, choice, 22.50 to 23.50; good, 20.00 to 22.50; med, 17.00 to 20.00; com, 14.00 to 17.00.

Cows choice, 15.50 to 16.50; good, 14.00 to 15.50; med, 12.00 to 14.00 com, 10.00 to 12.00.

Bulls, commercial, 19.00 to 21.00; utility 16.00 to 19.00.

NAMED TO COMMITTEE

Rep. Clarence L. Wetzel of Lisbon has been appointed by Ohio House Speaker Roger Cloud to the legislative study committee on municipal annexation, it was announced today.

Television Programs

CHANNELS: 2—KDKA, Pittsburgh; 3—KYW-TV, Cleveland; 5—WEWS, Cleveland; 8—WJW, Cleveland; 9—WSTV-TV, Steubenville; 11—WIBC, Pittsburgh; 21—WFMY, Youngstown; 27—WKBN-TV, Youngstown.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

- | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 3 11 21 News | 5 Price Is Right |
| 5 Dateline & Dor. Fuldheim | 2 27 Glynis |
| 8 9 21 27 News | 8 Leave it to Beaver |
| 11 Dateline '63 | 2 8 9 27 Beverly Hillsbillies |
| 2 8 9 27 Walter Cronkite | 3 11 21 Espionage |
| 5 Yogi Bear | 5 Ben Casey |
| 2 3 News | 2 8 9 27 Dick Van Dyke |
| 5 Quarterback Club | 10:00 |
| 8 Bachelor Father | 2 8 9 27 Danny Kaye |
| 9 Big Show | 3 11 21 Eleventh Hour |
| 11 Quick Draw McGraw | 5 Channing |
| 21 Lawbreakers | 11:00 |
| 27 Mr. Ed | 2 3 News, Steve Allen |
| 2 8 27 Chronicle | 5 11 21 News and Movie |
| 3 11 21 The Virginian | 8 News, Movie |
| 5 Ozzie and Harriet | 9 Newsbeat |
| 5 Patty Duke Show | 27 News, Playhouse |
| | 11:30 |
| | 9 News, Movie |

THURSDAY DAYLIGHT

- | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------|
| 2 3 News | 5 Queen for A Day |
| 5 Noon Show | 2 8 9 27 To Tell Truth |
| 8 9 27 Love of Life | 3:30 |
| 11 21 1st Impression | 3 11 21 You Don't Say |
| 12:30 | 5 Who Do You Trust |
| 9 Tel-All | 2 8 9 27 Edge of Night |
| 2 8 Search for Tomorrow | 4:00 |
| 3 Mike Douglas | 5 Cheyenne |
| 11 21 Truth or Consequence | 3 11 21 Match Game |
| 27 News, Theater | 2 8 9 27 Secret Storm |
| 1:00 | 4:30 |
| 27 Theater | 2 Zane Gray Theater |
| 8 Hawaiian Eye | 3 11 Cartoons |
| 2 Mike Douglas | 8 Laurel & Hardy |
| 5 One O'Clock Club | 9 Price Is Right |
| 11 Luncheon at Ones | 21 Showtime |
| 21 News | 27 Search for Tomorrow |
| 1:30 | 5:00 |
| 9 As the World Turns | 2 3 Early Show |
| 2:00 | 5 Movie |
| 8 9 27 Password | 8 Adventure Road |
| 3 11 21 People Will Talk | 9 Adventure in Paradise |
| 2:30 | 11 Mickey Mouse Club |
| 3 11 21 The Doctors | 21 Showtime |
| 5 Day In Court | 27 Rifleman |
| 2 8 9 27 House Party | 5:30 |
| 3:00 | 11 Cartoons |
| 3 11 21 Loretta Young | 27 Huckleberry Hound |

THURSDAY NIGHT

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| 5 Dateline & D. Fuldheim | 3 Opening Night at Concert |
| 8 9 27 News | 5 My Three Sons |
| 11 Dateline '63 | 11 21 Dr. Kildare |
| 21 News | 2 8 9 27 Perry Mason |
| 2 8 9 27 Walter Cronkite | 5 Jimmy Dean |
| 3 11 21 News | 9:00 |
| 5 Ripcord | 11 21 Hazel |
| 7:00 | 10:00 |
| 2 3 News | 2 9 27 Nurses |
| 5 High School Football | 3 11 Perry Como |
| 8 Everglades | 5 Sid Caesar-Edie Adams |
| 9 Death Valley Days | 8 Thriller |
| 11 Yogi Bear | 21 Theater |
| 21 Deputy | 10:30 |
| 27 San Francisco Beat | 2 3 News, Steve Allen |
| 7:30 | 3 News |
| 2 8 9 27 Password | 5 Call Mr. D. |
| 3 11 21 Temple Houston | 8 9 27 News, Movie |
| 5 Flintstones | 11 21 News, Movie |
| 8:00 | 11:00 |
| 2 8 9 27 Rawhide | 2 News |
| 5 Donna Reed | |

Fire-Belles Auxiliary Meets In Rogers

ROGERS — The Fire - Belles Auxiliary of the Rogers Fire Department met Tuesday at the members present. Mrs. Leo Jenkins, president, presided.

Mrs. Dorothy Hill, secretary, read the minutes and Mrs. Kenneth Mackall Jr., treasurer, gave the treasurer's report. Bills totaling \$1,234 were approved for payment.

Committees reported on the public supper held Sept. 28.

Members voted to buy new records for the weekly record hop held Wednesday evenings at the Community Hall, with eight Community hall. Mrs. Norman

Home Owners — Shell Owners Foundation Owners

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Your Bills Plus This Work Into One Payment

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- Room Add.
- Siding
- Kitchens

MURRAY CO.

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Family Laundry or Bachelor Bundles

Washed and Dried Flats and Shirts Finished When Desired

Shears' Laundromat

550 N. Ellsworth

ED. 7-3312

Dinner Meeting Scheduled Tonight By Rusk, Gromyko

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk talks over possible deals with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko tonight in the only strictly U.S.-Soviet meeting scheduled in current East-West discussions.

The dinner meeting at the headquarters of the Soviet U.N. mission gave Rusk his first opportunity here to raise a host of Washington-Moscow issue, including the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba.

Rusk also was expected to inquire into (1) a variety of possible Soviet - American accords, ranging from trade to spare co-operation, and (2) the Soviet position on disarmament and political questions posed in the wake

of the limited nuclear test-ban treaty.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Home conducted the West's first deep probe into the second group of questions in a two-hour lunch at Gromyko's quarters Tuesday.

British sources said neither side gave any ground, though the atmosphere was cordial and Gromyko seemed to want to continue East-West contacts.

Western sources again cautioned against expecting any hard-and-fast agreement to emerge from present discussions. They said neither side is prepared to move fast, but the continuation of talks is good in itself and may show where the best prospects for agreement lie.

CONVICTED OF MURDER

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Julio Rivera, 23, was convicted of second-degree murder Tuesday by a Lake County Common Pleas

Court jury which deliberated four hours. He had been charged with first-degree murder in the knife slaying of his wife, Ruth, 17, last Jan. 25.

Rivera is to be sentenced today. He faces 20 years to life in prison. He had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

Academy Applicants Must Take Exams

Congressman Wayne Hays announced today that young men from the Ohio 18th Congressional District, who are interested in taking the preliminary examination for the Naval Academy, Military Academy, Air Force Academy, and Merchant Marine Academy should contact his Washington office, Room 1314 New House Office Building, no later than Oct. 25. Congressman Hays stated that he will need the dates of birth of all who apply.

The preliminary exam will be

given in November for the service school classes entering in 1964, and the Congressman's nominations to these academies will be based largely on this examination.

—Advertisement—

No Nagging Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep

Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upset or day to day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation...with that restless, uncomfortable feeling.

If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Doan's Pills often help by their pain-relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys—tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

So if nagging backache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable, with restless, sleepless nights, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. For convenience, ask for the large size, Get Doan's Pills today!

Strouss

Now...try any Playtex Bra on a

10 DAY FREE TRIAL

you love it... or your money back!

Playtex. If you don't agree it's the You don't risk a penny! Buy any Playtex Bra and take 10 full days to discover why more women love the most comfortable bra of your life, return it to Strouss' with sales slip for full refund.

So many beautiful styles to choose from:

A. Cotton and Lace Bra — long lasting lace over cotton cups for double support without see-through. White 32-A to 40C \$2.50

B. Living Bra with Stretch-ever Sheer Elastic — for new lightness, coolness, comfort. Machine washable too. White 32A to 42C \$3.95

and many others, included . . .

NEW LIVING LONG LINE BRA with Stretch-ever Sheer Elastic—exclusive Magic-Midriff for smoothest bust-to-hip line ever. White 32A to 44C \$7.95. Other longlines \$5.95 and \$6.95. OFFER GOOD FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY.

(Playtex Headquarters, Main Floor)

A. CUPS: NYLON LACE, CENTER, BACK AND CUP LINING: COTTON
B. CUPS AND BAND: NYLON OR COTTON-DACRON POLYESTER, STRETCH-EVER SHEER ELASTIC, ACETATE, SPANDEX, DACRON POLYESTER
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TV Highlights

- 8 — Ch. 5, Patty Duke: Patty and Richard are buying a fishing license, but a friend thinks they are about to elope.
- 8:30 — Ch. 5, Price Is Right.
- 9 — Ch. 3, Espionage: Debut of this show which deals in thrilling tales of intrigue.
- 9:30 — Ch. 8, Dick Van Dyke: Rob buys an expensive painting at an auction.
- 10 — Eleventh Hour: Ralph Bellamy replaces Wendell Corey as host.
- 11:15 — Ch. 3, Steve Allen.

ATTENDS MEETING

LISBON — Cornell P. Monda, Lisbon school psychologist, attended the Northeast Ohio Psychological Association's fall meeting Tuesday evening at Howland Township High School. Monda is vice president and program chairman of the group. Dr. Winifred Liu, chief cytologist at Youngstown North Side Hospital was the guest speaker.

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Tenderay Beef Freezerama Sale

ORDER THIS WEEK FOR PICKUP NEXT WEEK

FREEZER CUTS

Tenderay—80 to 90 lb. each (Get 100 Extra TV Stamps)	Tenderay—130 to 160 lb. each (Get 200 Extra TV Stamps)
ROUNDS lb. 59c	FRONT QUARTERS . . . lb. 39c
Tenderay—75 to 90 lb. each (Get 100 Extra TV Stamps)	Tenderay—140 to 170 lb. each (Get 200 Extra TV Stamps)
CHUCKS lb. 39c	HIND QUARTERS . . . lb. 59c
Tenderay—50 to 60 lb. each (Get 100 Extra TV Stamps)	5 inch cut—25 to 30 lb. each (Get 50 Extra TV Stamps)
BEEF LOINS lb. 79c	BEEF RIBS lb. 79c

All freezer cuts are cut and wrapped in pilofilm at no extra charge.



Kroger Saves You Most

...where it counts the most,
on your **TOTAL** food bill
and you get **TOP VALUE STAMPS**



LIBBY
TOMATO JUICE
46-oz. can

4 FOR \$1

HUNT'S
TOMATO CATSUP
14-oz. btl.

7 FOR \$1

Embassy Salad Dressing 3 qt. jars \$1.00 16 Oz. Can Avondale Kidney Beans . 8 cans \$1.00 No. 2 1/2 Can Mello Ripe Pear Halves . 3 cans \$1.00 No. 303 Can Avondale Cut Green Beans . 8 cans \$1.00

VET'S NUGGETS
25 lb. bag

\$1.00
LIMIT 2 Bags Per Customer

AVONDALE SWEET PEAS
17-oz. can

8 FOR \$1

No. 303 Can Avondale Cream Style Corn 9 cans \$1.00 12 Oz. Can Kroger Vac. Pac. Yellow Corn . 7 cans \$1.00 No. 303 Can Kroger Cut Wax Beans . 7 cans \$1.00 No. 2 1/2 Can Greer Freestone Peach Halves . 4 cans \$1.00

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

28 Oz. Pkg. Quick Cream Of Wheat - 39c
Sta-Flo Liquid Starch half gal. 45c
King Size Blue Cheer - box \$1.22
Economy Size Calgon - 2 1/2 lb. pkg. 73c
Giant Size Climalene - pkg. 63c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 18 oz. pkg. 37c
10 1/2 Oz. Pkg. Nabisco Shredded Wheat - 23c
13 Oz. Pkg. Kellogg's Rice Krispies - 41c
10 1/2 Oz. Pkg. Kellogg's Special K - 45c
20 Oz. Jar Welch's Grape Jelly - 39c

50 EXTRA FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS A KROGER EVAPORATED MILK Valid at any Kroger store thru Oct. 5th.	100 EXTRA FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS B TETLEY TEA BAGS Valid at any Kroger store thru Oct. 5th.	100 EXTRA FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS C MRS. WEISS' NOODLES Valid at any Kroger store thru Oct. 5th.	50 EXTRA FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS D MRS. WEISS' NOODLES Valid at any Kroger store thru Oct. 5th.
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DOLLAR DAYS FROZEN FOODS SALE

FROZEN FEATURE

SWANSON

TV DINNERS

2 for \$1.00

9 Oz. Pkg. Kroger Regular or French Cut Green Beans - 6 pkgs. \$1.00 10 Oz. Pkg. Kroger Baby Limas - 6 pkgs. \$1
10 Oz. Pkg. Kroger Broccoli Spears or Fordhook Limas 5 pkgs. \$1 10 Oz. Pkg. Kroger Cut Corn - 7 pkgs. \$1
10 Oz. Pkg. Kroger Broccoli Cuts or Peas & Carrots - 6 pkgs. \$1

Kroger Tenderay
Round STEAK . lb. **77^C**
Kroger-cut Tenderay boneless Top Round - lb. 89c Kroger-cut Tenderay boneless Round or Rump Roast lb. 89c

Kroger-cut Tenderay
Sirloin STEAK . lb. **89^C**
Kroger-cut Tenderay Sirloin Tip Steak - lb. 99c Kroger-cut Tenderay Boston Roll Roast - lb. 69c

Kroger-cut Tenderay
T-Bone STEAK . lb. **99^C**
Kroger-cut Tenderay Porterhouse - lb. \$1.09 Kroger-cut Tenderay Chuck Steak - lb. 49c

Kroger-cut Tenderay
Rib STEAKS . lb. **89^C**
Kroger-cut Tenderay boneless Rib Steak - lb. \$1.19 Kroger-cut Tenderay Cube Steak - lb. 99c

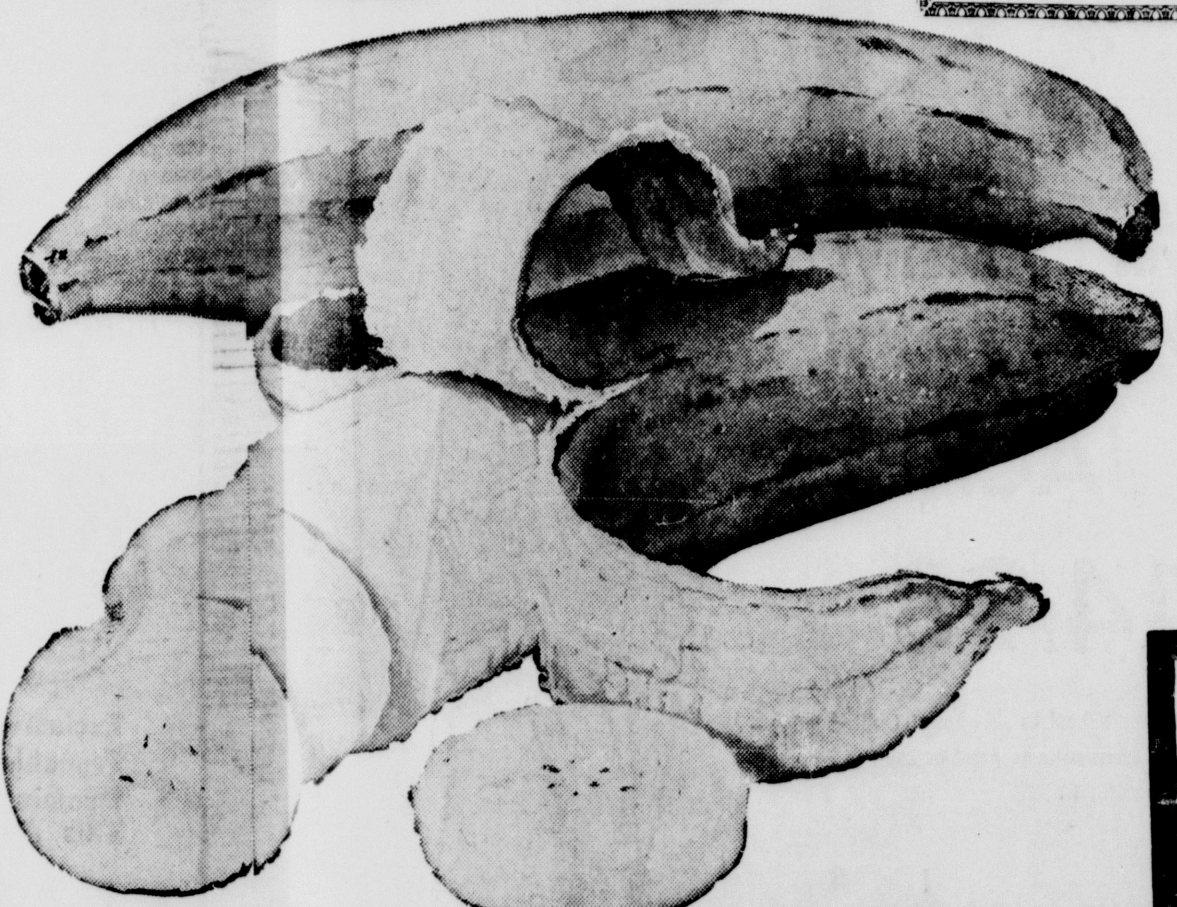
Sugarale Porkies - 12 oz. pkg. 49c Oscar Mayer sliced Bacon - lb. 79c
Sugarale sliced Boiled Ham - lb. \$1.19 Oscar Mayer Smokies - 12 oz. pkg. 69c

Golden Ripe

Bananas

10^C lb.

Delicious with Pork or Ham - Sweet Potatoes - 3 lb. pkg. 29c Peppers - each 4c Leaf Lettuce - 2 heads 29c



DEL MONTE or STAR KIST TUNA
6 1/2-oz. can

4 FOR \$1

KROGER APPLESAUCE
17-oz. can

8 FOR \$1

EATMORE MARGARINE
ONE POUND

7 FOR \$1

KROGER PRESERVES
12-oz. jar

4 FOR \$1

No. 3 1/2 Flat Can Quality Pink Salmon . 3 cans \$1.00 Swansoft Toilet Tissue . 10 rolls \$1.00 Softex Facial Tissue . 6 pkgs. \$1.00 16 Oz. Can Pard Dog Food . 8 cans \$1.00

50 EXTRA FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS E KROGER BAG COOKIES Valid at any Kroger store thru Oct. 5th.	50 EXTRA FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS F COUNTRY CLUB BEEF STEW Valid at any Kroger store thru Oct. 5th.	50 EXTRA FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS G VACORWARE Valid at any Kroger store thru Oct. 5th.	100 EXTRA FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS H DUBUQUE HAM Valid at any Kroger store thru Oct. 5th.
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FRESH BAKERY VALUES

BAKERY FEATURE

Kroger Baked Wiener Rolls & Sandwich Buns Vanilla or Maple Cinnamon Rolls Jelly Buns or Pineapple Fingers

Plain, Half & Half, Sugar, Apple & Spice or Cinnamon Donuts Plain, Chocolate, Vanilla or Cherry Pound Cake

100 EXTRA FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS with this coupon and a purchase of \$10 or more (Excluding Beer, Wine or Cigarettes) Valid at any Kroger store thru Oct. 5

19^C

YOUR CHOICE

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Milk - 4 tall cans 55c
Carnation Non-Fat Milk - 8 qt. pkg. 69c
16 Oz. Can Hershey Chocolate Syrup - 18c
16 Oz. Can Kroger Tomato Juice - 25c
16 Oz. Can Dole Pineapple Juice - 32c
No. 2 Can Dole Sliced Pineapple - 39c
No. 2 Can Dole Crushed Pineapple - 32c
No. 303 Can DelMonte Sweet Peas - 19c



The Social Notebook

MEMBERS OF THE CORONET Club welcomed Mrs. John Vinson as a guest when they met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Roy McMillan of S. Union Ave. Prizes at "500" were won by Mrs. Robert Lutz, Mrs. Lawrence Lottman and Mrs. Penny Anderson.

Mrs. Jack Krepps assisted the hostess with serving refreshments. The club will meet again at 8 p.m. Oct. 10 with Mrs. Anderson of 186 S. Union Ave.

AMONG THE RESOURCE leaders for the officers training conference for Salem and Alliance Y-Teens Saturday and Sunday at Akron Camp YaWaCa, were Mrs. Robert Chappell and Mrs. Gilbert Everhart, advisors of Salem Y-Teens.

Mrs. Everhart spoke on "What Have We Learned?" and Mrs. Chappell's topic was, "In This Direction."

Members of the Salem Y-Teens attending the conference were Sally Stewart, Sandy Clotti, Cindy Mancuso, Mary Ann Jackson, Kitty Darrington, Jean Halverstad, Diane McClaskey, Susan Snyder, Jane Nannah, Dianne Everhart, Linda Lesch and Stevie Jo Rice.

FIVE TABLES of "500" were in play when members of the Millville Community Assn. met Friday evening in the community hall.

Prizes were won by Ed Leipper and Nelson Dugan.

Refreshments were served at the close of play with Mrs. Harold Leipper and Mrs. Jay Pitts in charge of arrangements.

The next meeting of the association will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 11 at the hall. Mrs. William Siddle will be in charge.

MRS. CHARLES TROTTER and Mrs. Fred Limestahl will lead a discussion on "Life" when Xi Gamma Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets Thursday at the Smucker House.

Hostesses will be Mrs. E. Harroff and Mrs. George Lozier, Jr. The group will hold a Halloween party Oct. 24.

Mrs. Rex Hundertmark was appointed president of the group at a recent business meeting. Other new chairmen will be Mrs. Charles Trotter, telephone; Mrs. Robert Lutz, co-ordinating; and Mrs. Kenneth Suggett, delegate to the federation.

Mrs. Wallace Luce and Mrs. Lozier gave the program on the continuing discussion, "Life."

Lunch was served by Mrs. Chester Roof and Mrs. Willard Stamp from a linen-covered table with appointments in autumn colors.

MR. AND MRS. NORMAN Pedersen of 832 Highland Ave. have sold their home at Osterville, Mass., and will return to Salem about Oct. 20.

MR. AND MRS. STANLEY Howard and Mr. and Mrs. David Evans were guests when members of the Goshen Harmony Club met for their annual family coveredish supper Thursday at the Coy Memorial Park pavilion at Greenford.

Following the meal, the evening was spent informally. Mrs. Robert Dunn of 608 E. 8th St. will be hostess at a 1 p.m. luncheon at the next meeting Oct. 31.

MRS. RAYMOND KERR, Mrs. Paul Luciana and Miss Mary Julian were hostesses when the Ladies Italian Society met Thursday at the club rooms.

Prizes in "500" were awarded to Mrs. Joseph Armeni and Mrs. Dominic DeRienzo and special prize went to Mrs. Richard Whinnery.

The club is planning a benefit Oct. 25 at Weir's wallpaper store. Next meeting will be Oct. 31 at the club rooms.

East Liverpool Man Passes Bar Exam

Jackman Stroud Vodrey, son of Atty. and Mrs. William H. Vodrey Jr. of 13 Armstrong Lane, East Liverpool, was among the 322 persons who passed the semi-annual bar examination in July, the Ohio Supreme Court announced Tuesday.

A total of 388 persons took the tests.

Marriage Licenses

Charles E. Richardson, 35, self-employed, Canton, and Nancy Malone 20, Salineville.

WED BY COUNTY JUDGE

County Judge Luther Donbar officiated at the wedding of Mrs. Jacqueline Shoaf of Washingtonville and Fred E. Twitchell of RD 1, Columbiana, at 7 p.m. Friday in his rooms in the Northwest County Court.

4-H Advisers Recognition Banquet Scheduled Oct. 10

The annual Columbiana County 4-H Advisers Recognition banquet will be held Thursday, Oct. 10, at 7:15 p.m. at Crestview High School, southeast of Columbiana.

The Rev. Russell Hoy of Coshocton county, the "Country Pastor," will be the guest speaker.

Gary Wilms, president of the Columbiana County 4-H Council, will be the toastmaster and at this event 4-H advisers and members are honored for the work in 4-H clubs this past year.

County 4-H advisers and their years of service are:

Mrs. Ralph Huston, 29 years; Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. George Hawkins, Clark Hahn, Ralph Huston, 19 years;

Mrs. Clark Hahn, 16 years; Mrs. Ruth Frischkorn, Mrs. Rudy Hrovatic, 15 years; Leo L. Davis, William Werner, Don San-

or, Mrs. Helen Stanley, Mrs. Frank Hahn, 14 years; I. F. Skeels, Mrs. Gertrude Pettel, Mrs. Ronald Spillman, 13 years; William Carter, Charles Gause, Mrs. Harold Milliken, 12 years; Harold Milliken, James Ewing, Mrs. Charles Snyder, Mrs. Dorothy Wilms, Mrs. Dorothy Finnium, Mrs. Steve Knizat, 11 years;

Mrs. Roger Stafford, Mrs. Raymond Ikirt, Mrs. Clarence Crosser, Mrs. Raeanna Hobart, 10 years; Robert Hays, Lawrence Wilms, Mrs. Edward Serafy, Mrs. Earl Broadbent, Mrs. Marylee Blasiman, Mrs. Howard Green-

field, 9 years; Miss Audrey Harold, Edward Serafy, Ray Hilliard, Mrs. Milan Jacob, Mrs. Leo Jenkins, Mrs. Charles Glass, 8 years;

Lewis Black, Wilmer Satterthwait, Mrs. Ruth Pancake, Mrs. Ray Hilliard, Mrs. Lewis Black, Mrs. Ralph Moore, Mrs. Arthur Schroyer, Mrs. Raymond Dickson, Mrs. Mary Risinger, 7 years;

Robert Pancake, Roger Headley, Edwin Copeland, Alfred Cope, Raymond Baker, Mrs. Ruth Sanor, Mrs. Kenneth Thomas, Mrs. Pearl Phillis, Mrs. Hugh McCracken, Mrs. George McPherson, Mrs. Verna Cope, Mrs. Burt Cobourn, Mrs. Raymond Baker, Mrs. Wilbur McKarns, Mrs. Leonard Lowmiller, 6 years;

The Rev. Frank Hare, Charles Glass, Paul Zehentbauer, Ellsworth Frederick, Mrs. Evelyn Campbell, Mrs. Harry Hicks, Mrs. Robert Ringer, Mrs. Margaret Boso, Mrs. Peggy Bergman, Mrs. Hugh Farmer, Mrs. Robert Parks, Mrs. C. L. Kelly, Mrs. Ruth Headley, Mrs. Helen Lindsay, 5 years.

Sixteen will receive awards for 4 years; 23 for three years 21 for two years and 33 for one year. 4-H members with 10 years or more are:

14 years—Donna Denny; 13 years—Margaret Wallace and Bill Skeels; 12 years—Maxine Hahn, Delbert Windle, Judy Black, Lois Ann Kress, Hazel Finnium, Mary Falconer, Judy Dornick, Donna Stauffer, Judy McCracken.

11 years—Fed dHipp elynaSy%; Kathy Karnotel, Barbara Bricker. 11 years—Fred Hippely, Sandy Pancake, Elaine Hahn, Ethel Duke, Ruth Doyle, Gary Milliken, Marilyn Smith, Eileen Hall, Donnette Sanor; 10 years—Beverly Boyd, Sandra Glass, Ramond Hahn, Sandra Hawkins, Alan Knizat, Raymond Wolford, Ronald Frischkorn, Donald Frischkorn, Ronnie Sanor, Jack Farmer, Rhonda Hill Farmer, Judy Callahan, Carol Windle, Bonnie Fleming and Betty Fleming.

In observance of National Business Women's Week, Oct. 6 - 12, members will journey to the home of Mrs. Elise Murdoch at New Castle leaving from the Smucker House at 6:30 Oct. 9.

Miss Martha Park, program chairman, presented Mrs. Murdoch who spoke on "Religion in the Schools, in the Home, and in the Government." Mrs. Murdoch prepared the talk for the regional meeting of the district at Kent, recently.

Mrs. William Park's theme was "Patriotism" and she explained the history and meaning of our flag, the story of the pledge of allegiance, and the Star Spangled Banner.

Members of the board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14 at the Smucker House and the next meeting of the club will be at 6 p.m. Oct. 28, with Mrs. Letha Astry in charge of the program.

B&PW Unit Dines, Hear Mrs. Murdock

Mrs. Fred Reed, Mrs. Pauline Carnahan and Mrs. Thomas Ridley of New Castle were guests when 25 members of the Business and Professional Women's Club met for dinner Tuesday evening at the Ruth Smucker House.

An arrangement of garden roses, mums and begonias graced the speakers table and following the dinner Mrs. Robert Entriakin presided at the business session.

Mrs. Philip Bush presented the budget for the coming year which was approved by the membership.

Plans for a benefit card party in November were discussed. Mrs. Ernest Monk was appointed chairman for the annual "Woman of the Year" festivities.

Mrs. Lee Pelley told of the coming celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Salem Federation of Women's Clubs which will be observed with a tea at the Smucker House.

Hostesses will be Mrs. E. Harroff and Mrs. George Lozier, Jr. The group will hold a Halloween party Oct. 24.

Mrs. Rex Hundertmark was appointed president of the group at a recent business meeting. Other new chairmen will be Mrs. Charles Trotter, telephone; Mrs. Robert Lutz, co-ordinating; and Mrs. Kenneth Suggett, delegate to the federation.

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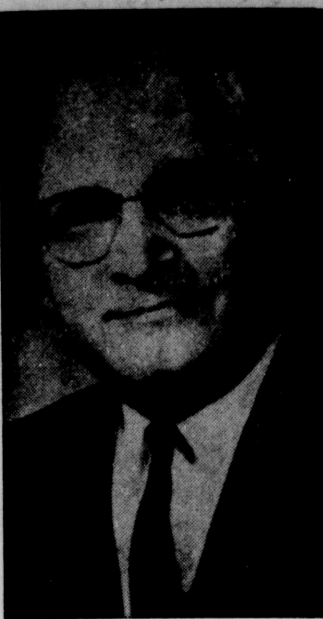
Prizes in "500" were awarded to Mrs. Joseph Armeni and Mrs. Dominic DeRienzo and special prize went to Mrs. Richard Whinnery.

The club is planning a benefit Oct. 25 at Weir's wallpaper store. Next meeting will be Oct. 31 at the club rooms.

MR. AND MRS. STANLEY Howard and Mr. and Mrs. David Evans were guests when members of the Goshen Harmony Club met for their annual family coveredish supper Thursday at the Coy Memorial Park pavilion at Greenford.

Following the meal, the evening was spent informally. Mrs. Robert Dunn of 608 E. 8th St. will be hostess at a 1 p.m. luncheon at the next meeting Oct. 31.

MRS. RAYMOND KERR, Mrs. Paul Luciana and Miss Mary Julian were hostesses when the Ladies Italian Society met Thursday at the club rooms.



James W. Ferguson

James Ferguson Named by Masons Will Speak Here

James W. Ferguson of Youngstown was elected Grand High Priest of Royal Arch Masons in the state of Ohio, today at the Grand Chapter meeting of Masons in Columbus. He will be installed at ceremonies Thursday.

J. J. Pales, Fred Schramm and Eric Nyberg are representing the local lodge at the meeting.

Mr. Ferguson, who will be in Salem Oct. 30 at the dinner honoring past masters of Perry Lodge, is assistant vice president of Mahoning National Bank and manager of its south side branch.

He is one of the organizers of the South Side Lions Club and served as the first president. Holder of several honorary memberships in chapters in the area, of which Salem is one, he is one of the organizers of the present 19th district past High Priest and Officers Assn.

Mr. Ferguson will be honored at a reception Dec. 7 at the Voyager Motor Inn at Youngstown.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. Joe Schleimer.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Peter Herman of 907 W. Wilson St.

Members of the Merrymates of St. Paul's parish enjoyed a "Victory Dance" Saturday night in the school auditorium.

Guests were Rev. J. Richard Gaffney and Rev. Kevin Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Casey of Leetonia and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ostrosky of Damascus.

The "Tunesmiths" played for dancing and the floor was decorated with pennants overhead, and

Side-slit, bow-trimmed—overblouse swings free and easy over the A-line skirt. Trim shape for teens to be in—smart for class dances in bright cottons, blends.

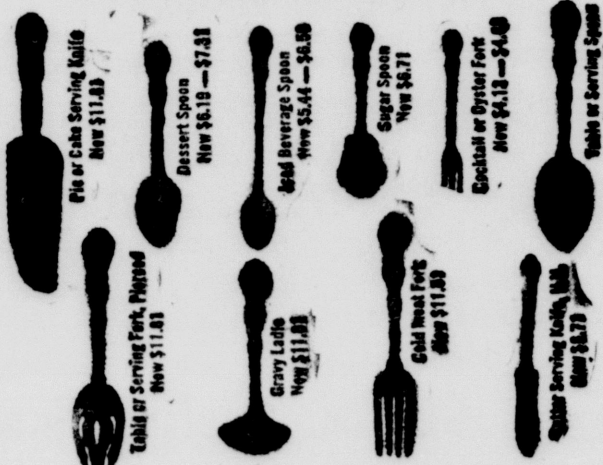
Printed Pattern 4733: Teen Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 takes 3 yards 35-inch fabric.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

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Fall knits for 11½ inch teen model dolls Pattern 579: directions, gown, pullover, slacks, coat, hat, wrap-around skirts, sleeveless sweater, bermudas.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Salem News, 358 Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, name, address and zone.

BIGGEST BARGAIN in Needlecraft History! New 1964 Needlecraft Catalog has over 200 designs, costs only 25 cents! A "must" if you knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt, smock do crewelwork. Hurry send 25 cents right now.

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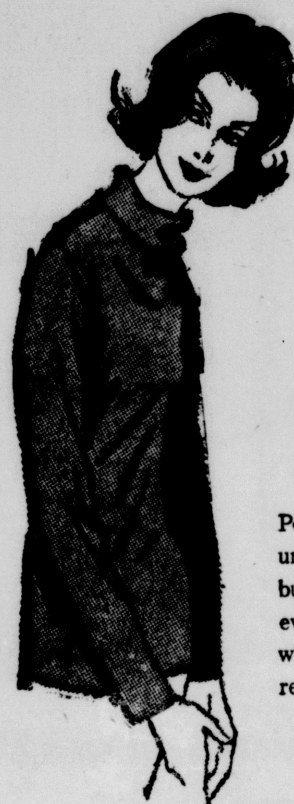
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Perfect on its own or under your V-neck bulky. Ever so soft—ever so light in black, white or fire-engine red.



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Fashion favorite and you'll love the collection at Schwartz's! Whites, oodles of THARODIL at Schwartz's! Whites, solid colors in high shades and pastels—tweeds—patterns—each is hand-made in Italy.

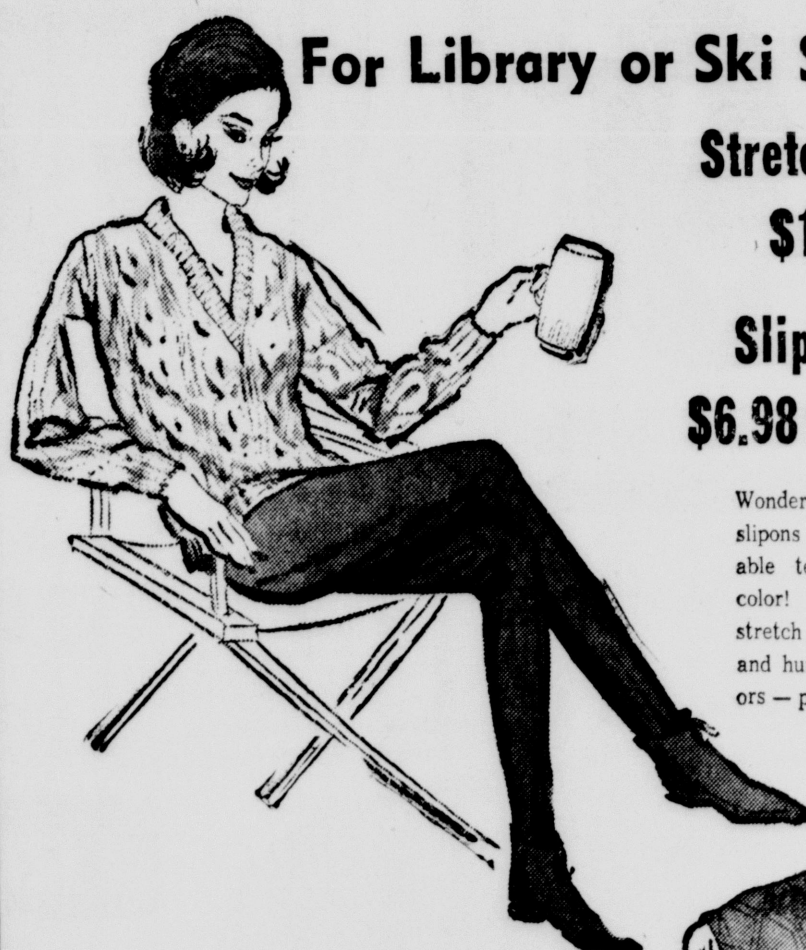


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Stretch Pants \$10.98

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SKI JACKETS 14.98

For every occasion from school to ski slopes! Quilted nylon—completely reversible from solid to print or solid to contrasting solid color. Size S, M, L.

Schwartz's



Social Events In Lisbon Area

By ETTA MAE ALEXANDER

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. George's Catholic Church met Monday evening at the parish hall with Mrs. James McLaughlin president presiding.

A farewell dinner party preceded the meeting honoring Mrs. Jane Huhn housekeeper at the rectory who is retiring and moving to California and Mrs. Louis G. Vay who with Mr. Vay is moving to Florida.

Reports were given by Mrs. John Drovlic Sr. sunshine chairman; Mrs. John Vokovich membership chairman; and Mrs. William Thompson ways and means chairman. A report of the diocese and board meeting Sept. 28 at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church of McDonald was also given by Mrs. Drovlic.

Rev. William Hohman led the decade of the rosary. He thanked the women of the society for their assistance at his 25th anniversary program and Mary Gill who had charge of the decorations.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Enrico Barozzi and Miss Louise Vanzullo.

Hostesses were Mary K. Gill Mrs. Tom Kastner Miss Jackie Judge Mrs. Paul McGoogan Miss Rebecca DeVille and Miss Vanzullo.

At the next meeting Nov. 4 hostesses will be Mrs. Angelo Peruchetti Miss Virginia Rabolio Mrs. Charles Hoffman and Mrs. Frank Ieropoli.

TWENTY MEMBERS OF the Blue Devils Mothers Association met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Forest Lowry of Columbiana Road.

Mrs. Fred Rose president presided at the business meeting when plans were completed for the lunch stand at the party of the Lisbon Booster Club Saturday evening at St. George's parish hall.

A hat show sponsored by the group will be held some time before Easter. The exact date and place will be announced later.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Jack Marshall of Fairfield Road Oct. 28.

Miss Irene Gallo future bride of Lt. Larry Brown was honored at a pre-nuptial luncheon party given by Mrs. Donald Hollinger of W. High St. Saturday afternoon.

The honoree was presented with a gift recipe file, filled with favorite recipes of those present.

The wedding of Miss Gallo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gallo of Columbiana Road, and Lt. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brown of Exchange St., will take place Oct. 12 at St. George's Catholic Church of Lisbon.

LOWELL SMITH OF Greeley Grange, master of Pomona Grange, will install the new officers of Lisbon grange Saturday evening at the grange hall. A coverdinner will precede the meeting.

Glen Watkins of Canton Road will be installed as master of Lisbon Grange, succeeding Mrs. Clarence Crosser.

The Victory Club was enter-

tained by Mrs. Victor Williams of S. Lincoln Ave. Monday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ross Carnes and Mrs. Marion Figley.

The next meeting, Oct. 14, will be with Mrs. Gertrude McCord of W. Maple St.

THE SEMI-ANNUAL meeting of the Kate DeWeese Association of Past Matrons and Patrons of O.E.S. was held Monday evening at the Masonic Temple in Hanover. Mrs. Russell Harsh of N. Market St., Lisbon, was elected president. Mrs. Thelma Arter Brumbaugh of Louisville is the retiring president.

Virgil Edgerton of Salem was elected vice president, succeeding Lester Kettering of Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dornon and Walter Cope of Iva Chapter were appointed officers for the meeting.

Other past matrons and patrons attending were Mrs. Gilbert Marshall, Mrs. Walter Lipp, Mrs. Le-land Adams, Mrs. Russell Lodge, Miss Grace Todd, Miss Lucile Bennett Mrs. Walter Cope, Mrs. Willis McCord and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beers.

THE SATURDAY NIGHT Canasta Club met with Mrs. Eleanor Hartman of E. Lincoln Way Saturday evening.

Hostess for the next club meet-

ing, Oct. 12, will be Mrs. Florence Forbes of W. Lincoln Way.

Asst. Police Chief and Mrs. John Varner of E. Washington St. have received word their daugh-



STORK STAND — A stork perches atop a traffic signal in Toulouse, France, where it has chosen to build a nest. Traffic light will provide warmth for comfort in the coming winter.

ing, Oct. 12, will be Mrs. Florence Forbes of W. Lincoln Way.

Asst. Police Chief and Mrs. John Varner of E. Washington St. have received word their daugh-

ter, Margaret Varner, has been promoted to airman first class at Hamilton Air Force Base, San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Knight Kuhns of W. Washington St. and Mrs. Will- is Gray of W. Lincoln Way were weekend guests of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Kuhns of Strongsville.

Common Pleas Court

New Entries
The Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Association of Leetonia vs Patricia C. Cook, et al dismissed by plaintiff.

Ruth Ann Turnbull vs Howard C. Turnbull; divorce granted to plaintiff, gross neglect; defendant ordered to pay \$30 a week toward support; property settlement made.

Vivian I. Salisbury vs Fred L. Salisbury; divorce granted to plaintiff, gross neglect; custody of minor child awarded to plaintiff; defendant ordered to pay \$125 per month; property settlement made.

Hazel Mangus vs Paul Mangus; divorce granted to plaintiff, gross neglect; custody of four minor children awarded to plaintiff; defendant ordered to pay \$40 a week toward support, property settlement made.

The Middle-Aged

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — How can you tell whether you are middle-aged?

This point is puzzling to many who have heard that the harvest years are the best years, but aren't quite sure whether they themselves have reached this landmark of living.

Actually, however, there is little doubt about it once you really do reach middle age. You're there for sure if—

You feel too old for touch football but too young for croquet.

Your scalp gets sunburned higher up than it used to, and it takes you less time in the morning to comb your hair.

While reading the evening newspaper, you reach down more often to pat your old dog—and hope he won't insist on taking you for a walk.

Every new joke you hear reminds you of an old joke that seems funnier. In fact, anything that happens reminds you of something that happened earlier—and was better.

It comes as a big surprise that Stan Musial is retiring from baseball. Why it seems like only yesterday he was a kid just breaking into the game.

Everybody in the house seems to be engaged in a conspiracy to leave the lights turned on and run up your electricity bills.

The only time you really sleep well is while listening to an after dinner speech.

You no longer have to attend PTA meetings—and kind of miss them.

Most of your old friends either are going to the hospital for an operation or recuperating from one. You spend more money buying get-well cards than going to night clubs.

You wonder why the younger generation has never been able to produce another poet like good old Edgar Guest.

The girls who ride on the buddy seats of motorcycles are prettier than any who'll go for a spin with you in a rented Cadillac.

It bores you to death to see a problem play at the theater. All you want is a front-row seat at a cheerful musical comedy with a snappy chorus line.

You think your neighbor's high school son is spoiled because he isn't interested in digging crabs out of your lawn for four bits an hour. Why, at his age,

you'd have been glad to do it for half that kind of money.

On election days you get up early so you can be the first to vote against any candidate who wants to reform anything—because you're cynically certain that no politician will ever carry out a promise.

You have no vices left, . . . but your chief remaining delights are the bad habits your doctor tells you it is now time to break.

That's middle age—the harvest time!

60 County Women To Attend Rally

Over 60 Columbiana County women are expected to attend the women's rally Oct. 15 from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. at Meyers Lake Park in Canton, according to Mrs. Evelyn Hoopes of Beloit RD 2, organizational director of the Columbiana County Farm Bureau.

Rev. Russell Hoy of Coshocton County will speak on "Challenges to Church, Country and Home."

Miss Margaret Brugler, Co-director of the Ohio Christian Rural Overseas Program, will speak and show slides.

Litta K. Roberson, director of women's activities of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, will speak on "What Farm Bureau Means to Me."

Columbiana County's part in

the program will be a humorous reading by Mrs. Don Sanor, Salem RD 1.

Reservations must be made with Mrs. Hoopes by Oct. 8 for those expecting to attend.

DIES OF LEUKEMIA

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP) — Acute leukemia has claimed the life of Dr. Vaughn J. Crandall, senior research associate at the Fels Research Institute and psychology professor at Antioch College. Dr. Crandall, 41, died at Tuesday.



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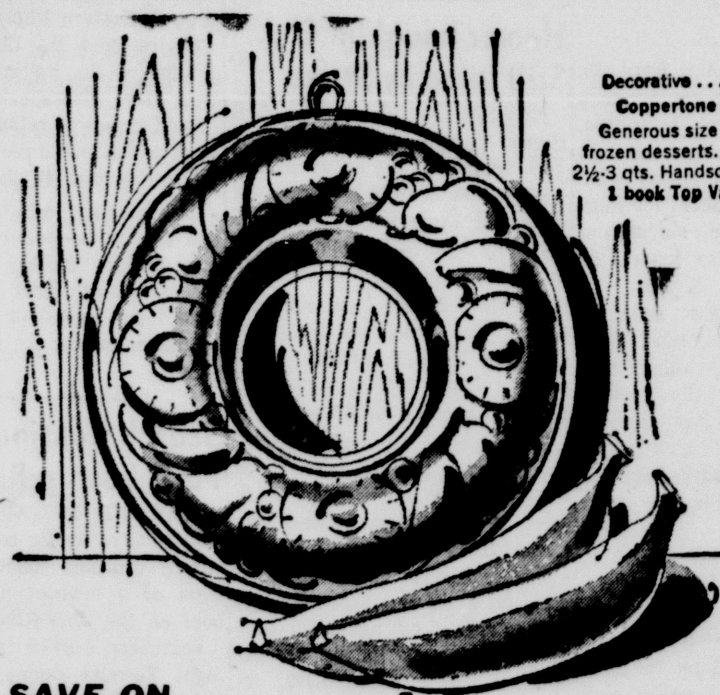
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Buy Ground Beef at Kroger,
get 100 EXTRA Top Value
Stamps with this coupon. Offer
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tomer per store visit.

See the Savings you can get...

low, low prices plus EXTRA Top Value Stamps



Decorative . . . and useful
Coppertone Fruit Mold
Generous size for gelatin or
frozen desserts. 12 1/4-in. diam.,
2 1/2-3 qts. Handsome on wall, too.
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Big cooking surface . . .
204 square inches!
Regal Griddle 'n' Server
Grills, fries, bakes. Keeps foods warm.
Detachable control; immovable.
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SAVE ON

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WHEN YOU BUY 3 LBS. OR MORE

GROUND BEEF



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active boys

Hush Puppies
BREATHIN' BRUSHED PIGSKIN CASUAL SHOES
BY WOLVERINE

From \$6.95 to \$9.95

Even the most active teenager finds it mighty hard to mis- treat a pair of Hush Puppies. Steel shanks not only give the right support but keep the shoes in shape. And, they're triple Hell-Cat tanned. A brisk brushing removes any surface soil. Ground-in stains disappear with suds and water. Choose from styles, sizes and widths for everyone.

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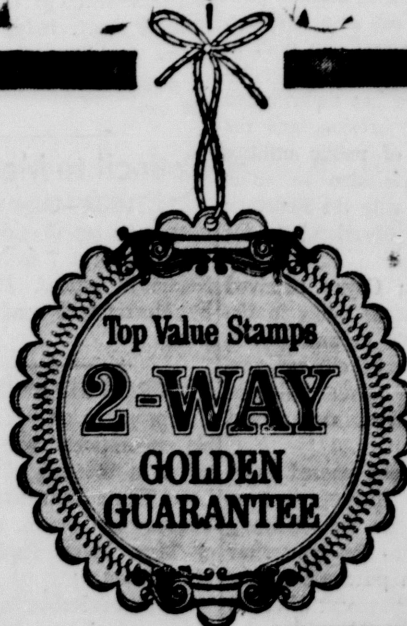
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Deaths and Funerals

P. G. Crawford

Philander G. Crawford, 80, of RD 3, Lisbon, died of infirmities at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Salem City Hospital where he had been a patient for six days.

Born in Williamsport Sept. 17, 1873, the son of William and Elizabeth Crawford, he was a retired farmer and a member of the Methodist Church. His wife, Rosa Bell Palmer, whom he married in 1895, died in 1952.

Mr. Crawford is survived by two sons, Raymond, of Darlington, Pa., and Walter, of East Canton; two daughters Mrs. Flora Rempel of Norwalk, Calif., and Mrs. Viola E. Smith of the home; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Warrick Funeral Home in Columbiana with Rev. I. Melville Worley, pastor of the East Fairfield Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Clarkson Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday afternoon and evening.

Hahn Infant

Graveside services were held Monday at Locust Grove Cemetery for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hahn of Greenford. Rev. Earl George of-

ficiated. The child was the couple's first and is survived by its grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Coy, and Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Hahn.

Paul W. Rupp

LEETONIA — Paul W. Rupp, 73, of 631 Columbia St. died of cancer at 6:30 a.m. today at the Salem Central Clinic, following an illness of two weeks.

Born in Youngstown, Nov. 28, 1889, the son of Charles and Mary Spatholt Rupp, he was a retired employe of the Berg Pretzel Co. and a member of the Martin Luther Church at Youngstown. He had been a resident of Leetonia for 11 years, coming from Chester, W. Va.

Mr. Rupp is survived by his wife, Marie Longanecker Rupp; a daughter, Mrs. Audrey Marshall of Leetonia; a brother, Henry Rupp of Whittier, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Rozella Frank of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. Ada Thompson of Youngstown, and four grandchildren.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday at the Woods Funeral Home in charge of Rev. T. P. Laughner, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Oakdale Cemetery.

There will be no calling hours.



CAR TREED DURING DEER HUNT — Jeff Butts looks at the car of his companion Jim Cox resting in the limbs of a tree at Healdsburg, Calif. The pair parked the foreign car in wooded area to go deer hunting. The car suddenly rolled downhill with the two in pursuit. They tried the car in less than a minute. The car hit an embankment at the bottom of the hill and bounced into the branches of the tree.

Hurricane Flora Nears Hispaniola

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP)—Hurricane Flora, showing signs of increased intensity and size, churned over central Caribbean shipping lanes north of Venezuela today and threatened southernmost sections of Hispaniola with gale winds.

The U.S. Weather Bureau at San Juan, Puerto Rico, said the dangerous storm would pass about 120 miles south of the Peninsula of Barahona, a section of the Dominican Republic jutting to the south, early tonight.

By Thursday morning, the hurricane will be less than 100 miles south of the Haitian peninsula of Presque Isle de Sudouest, the bureau said. The Dominican Republic and Haiti share the island of Hispaniola.

Persons in these areas were warned to prepare for heavy rains and winds up to 55 miles an hour. Gale warnings were hoisted.

Ordinances

(Continued from Page One)

out an ordinance passed as an emergency last night, directing the safety director to advertise and enter into contract for the purchase of two new police cruisers, using the present cars as trade-ins.

"It's been known since the first of the year that we would have to have new cruisers, yet here we are passing the ordinance as an emergency," he said.

Gibbs didn't blame anyone in particular, but said that all councilmen could help rectify the situation.

Another emergency measure, which was okayed, amends an ordinance dealing with the parking meter fund.

As changed, the ordinance now permits the use of those funds for the repair, replacement and maintenance of any city parking meter, as well as the lots where they are placed. It also states that the money can be used for the retirement of any bonded indebtedness caused by the purchase of meters.

Also passed as an emergency was an ordinance authorizing the use of \$8,698 of capital improvement fund money for the chipping and sealing of city streets, now in progress.

The final emergency measure permits the city safety director to establish a "scramble" system of pedestrian crossing at the intersections of Lincoln Ave. and E. State St. and Ohio Ave. and East State St. for a 30-day trial period.

The system allows pedestrians to cross the intersection diagonally. The dismantling and replacement of the roof of one of the two digestors at the disposal plant was okayed by Council.

Digestors are cylindrical-type buildings with floating roofs used in converting the settled sewage solids into innocuous organic matter suitable for use as a fertilizer.

Repair of the spillway dam at the city reservoir was also authorized. The dam has deteriorated through natural erosion, and the superintendent of public utilities was given permission to enter into a contract with the Penetryn System, Inc. of Cleveland for the repair work.

Auditor Helen Coyne received permission to issue notes in the amount of \$3,000 in anticipation of the collection of current revenues for paying current bills and meeting the street department payroll.

Other ordinances passed authorize Solicitor Thomas Coe to transfer \$49.50 from the solicitor's incidental fund to the typewriter fund, so he can purchase a new typewriter, and payment of \$32.50 to Clerk Charles Alexander for serving assessment notices for the proposed public improvement on Wilson St. and Ohio Ave.

Lisbon Family Will Be Host to Exchange Student

Mr. and Mrs. Oland Baker of Lisbon RD 5 will be host to Miss Anneli Saaristo, International Farm Youth Exchange delegate from Finland, during the period of Oct. 7-27.

Under the exchange program, youth from foreign countries stay with host families in the United States, usually for three - week periods. The program, designed to promote better world understanding, is sponsored by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club work, and directed in Ohio by the 4-H club department of the cooperative extension service at Ohio State University, according to Don Myers, county extension agent in agriculture.

Miss Saaristo has been in the United States since May 20, residing in Kansas prior to coming to Ohio. Raised on a general farm in Finland, she is a 4-H leader in her native country.

Following her stay in Columbiana County, she will return to Finland, Myers said.

Valachi

(Continued from Page One)

N.Y., restaurant to set him up for gang war execution.

Luciano, who was described in the past as one of the leaders of the nation's vice and narcotics rackets, was deported after World War II and died in Italy last year.

The recess came before Valachi had a chance to describe the actual murder of Masseria which the New York authorities list as unsolved.

Slain In Gang War

Masseria was slain April 20, 1931, in a war with another mob headed by Salvatore Maranzano, himself a later victim of the war.

Valachi told of accepting without question "contracts" for murder, including the slaying of James Catania, also known as Joe Baker, on Feb. 3, 1931.

Six bullets cut Baker down as he walked toward his office. Valachi said the actual killing was done by Salvatore "Sally Shields" Shillitani, Nick Capuzzi and a Chicago mobster known as Buster who looked like a college boy and carried a machine gun in a violin or guitar case.

Man Fined \$500 for Selling Beer to Boys

LISBON — Roy Blinn of East Liverpool was found guilty and fined \$500 for selling beer to two 15-year-old youths by Elmo M. Estill, visiting probate - juvenile judge of Holmes County.

Blinn was cited by juvenile authorities after investigation showed that the youths purchased the beer June 16 in his tavern without first being asked their ages.

The trial was held Sept. 24-25, with Judge Estill's findings and sentence received today by the probate court. Judge Louis Tobin asked the State Supreme Court to assign another judge to hear the case.

Council to Meet

LEETONIA—Only routine business is on tap for Council's meeting tonight at 7 in Mayor Ralph Kennedy's offices. President Elby Morris will conduct the session.

PROGRAM PLANNED

A program on "appropriate table decorations" will be presented at a meeting of the Beaver Local Home Demonstration Group Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Mary Pepin, Cannons Mills Road.

Margaret Rabon and Janet Cairns will be the leaders. Members are asked to bring centerpiece for their chosen month and ideas for the bazaar.

Fire Chief Seeks New Equipment

Fire Chief Elmer M. Bush, in a letter to City Council, last night asked that the jeep used by his department as an emergency vehicle for small fires, be replaced as soon as possible.

The request was included in a 10 - year equipment replacement plan presented to Council at its request.

Other recommendations by the chief call for the replacement of the Mack fire truck in 1964, along with the chief's emergency vehicle.

The 1941 La France truck should be replaced by 1965 or '66 the chief said.

Scramble

(Continued from Page One)

again to the Legion Home corner, just walk direct-right under the traffic light-it will save time and steps, too, Council advises.

But don't do it until after city crews have painted crosswalk stripes on the pavement—that's when the 30-day trial period begins.

And even after that, "scramble" carefully!

Columbiana

(Continued from Page One)

later date.

Attorney John Hutson, representing the National Rubber Machinery Co., asked permission for the firm to install a water and sewer line beneath the proposed garage and storage building soon to be erected by the Board of Public Affairs, at the site of the old storage building on S. West St. Cost of maintenance and installation are to be borne by National Rubber Machinery Co., according to Hutson, Council voted to suspend the rules and passed an ordinance granting the easement.

Solicitor Kuhlman announced that all stipulations have been met at the present time concerning the sewage disposal plant. He said that specification plans will now be submitted to the Ohio Department of Health, Education and Welfare for determination of the amount to be granted by the federal government for the project.

Property owners Gaylord Zellers and Leon Taylor were again present to discuss drainage problems on Railroad and Pittsburgh Streets. Mayor Lee Harold explained that funds are not available at present to install storm sewers but the village will act to alleviate the poor drainage situation.

Clerk George Snook asked that council establish a separate sewer fund, and Solicitor Kuhlman was instructed to write an ordinance permitting this change.

Healthier than a Penn - Central merger, Orrick suggested, would be the inclusion in the Penn system of such smaller lines as the Delaware & Hudson, and in the New York Central system of roads like the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, Monon, Lehigh Valley and Chicago & Eastern Illinois.

Orrick said the ultimate integration of the Baltimore & Ohio with the Chesapeake & Ohio "could create a rational rail network which would permit improved rail service to the public."

The hearings were expected to end this week—possibly today. It may well be another year before the examiners digest the gigantic record and come out with a recommendation for the full commission.

The company issued a statement saying the five were fired for "engaging in an illegal work stoppage." The first walkout was triggered by a dispute over job assignments, but union members were back on the job Saturday.

They walked out again Tuesday, and other craft unions at the plant, which employs 1,100, respected the picket lines. All the crafts are represented by the International Brotherhood of Operative Potters.

Ohio Edison Seeks Rural Area Rate Drop

Ohio Edison Company today proposed a \$206,000 annual reduction in the rate for service to residential customers in rural areas.

The proposal was made in the course of a hearing before the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio on the company's recent application to make the use of load meters optional with residential customers in rural areas.

The reduction would be brought about primarily by the addition of a 1.4c per kilowatt hour block to the load factor provision of the rate schedule, which compares with the present low block of 1.85 cents per kilowatt hour, explained Glenn Harding, Salem manager for Ohio Edison.

Twelve other persons were aboard the ferry which was loaded with eight autos. They escaped with no injuries or minor injuries.

The missing men, both engineers at Crucible Steel Co. at Midland, were on their way to work.

Red Cross

(Continued from Page One)

the Central Clinic and Salem City Hospital. Motor service drivers, senior citizens, staff aides and nurses aides served over 700 hours.

Home nursing services issued 80 certificates in five classes of care of the sick and injured and 55 nurses are registered, with 10 serving at each visit of the blood-mobile.

Ray Stiver, co-chairman of the United Fund, appealed for support of the 1963 fund drive which will start next Monday. The Red Cross' share is \$22,000.

Hearings

(Continued from Page One)

to touch off a battle that almost certainly will include a lengthy Southern filibuster against the bill. Thus even if the Senate Finance Committee moves quickly on the tax bill, the Senate would be unable to consider it until it disposes of civil rights.

Byrd, a Virginia Democrat, said Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon would be leadoff witness at the tax bill hearings. His announcement came Tuesday after his committee voted 11 to 4 against a move by Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., to speed up hearings.

"It's a very unfortunate decision," Douglas said. "In effect, we will have no tax bill this year."

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Senate Republican leader and a Finance Committee member, said the committee's vote meant the bill would not be ready for floor action until Christmas.

One factor in drawing out the committee's work, Dirksen noted, is that 75 amendments—most of them rejected in the House—are expected to be offered to the tax measure.

The decision to put civil rights ahead of a tax cut was revealed by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the assistant Senate Democratic leader, after Democratic congressional leaders met with the President.

Humphrey told a news conference that political considerations dictated action on civil rights first.

Merger

(Continued from Page One)

ral system in the East would "endanger the service capabilities, the prospects and even the continued existence of several small railroads," he continued.

Healthier than a Penn - Central merger, Orrick suggested, would be the inclusion in the Penn system of such smaller lines as the Delaware & Hudson, and in the New York Central system of roads like the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, Monon, Lehigh Valley and Chicago & Eastern Illinois.

Orrick said the ultimate integration of the Baltimore & Ohio with the Chesapeake & Ohio "could create a rational rail network which would permit improved rail service to the public."

The hearings were expected to end this week—possibly today. It may well be another year before the examiners digest the gigantic record and come out with a recommendation for the full commission.

Search Continues For 2 Lost In River

MIDLAND Pa. (AP)—A search continued today for two men presumed drowned following a collision of a towboat and a ferry boat on the Ohio River.

Searchers worked late into the night Tuesday under emergency lights in the hunt for Richard A. Pidgeon, 42, of Pittsburgh suburb of Mount Lebanon and Phillip McManus, 35, of Pleasant Hills.

The vessels collided Tuesday in heavy fog between Midland and Shippingport near the Ohio state line.

Twelve other persons were aboard the ferry which was loaded with eight autos. They escaped with no injuries or minor injuries.

The missing men, both engineers at Crucible Steel Co. at Midland, were on their way to work.

Hanover Trustees Study Road Program

HANOVERTON — Hanover Township trustees Tuesday night discussed an experimental re-oiling program that started today on a one-mile stretch along Batzli Rd.

Chairman J. M. Ridgeway said test by the trustees and the Snyder Asphalt and Paving Co. of Hanoverton is being conducted to determine if a better road surface can be created by pulling in slag thrown by traffic to the roadsides and mixing it with oil. If the test proves successful, the other ten miles oiled this Spring also will be treated.

Constable Roy Painter reported he answered 31 calls in September, directed traffic for one funeral, investigated three accidents, answered calls and directed traffic for three fires, and answered 67 assorted phone calls.

The trustees approved payment of September bills totaling more than \$3,000.

Council

(Continued from Page One)

way will be finished by winter. However, he added that he doesn't want to put any asphalt down this winter, possibly not until next July or August.

The reason for this, he stated, is so the base will have more time to settle and be less apt to shift once the blacktop is applied.

Asked by Council if the approach of winter will delay the black-topping of Aetna St. and Jennings Ave., he said that he would, in all probability halt the blacktopping of Aetna St. if freezing weather occurs.

"Since Jennings Ave. is being done by the State Highway Dept.," the engineer continued, "I can not say if that work would be halted."

Jury

(Continued from Page One)

fer, Homeworth RD 1; Frank Thompson, Arthur Heck, East Palestine; Robert W. Summer, Kensington; Orley Chamberlain, New Waterford; Hazel Smith, Rogers; Margaret L. Birkheimer, Wilona; Helen Archer and Albert R. Lewis, Leetonia.

With Patients

Kenneth Sanor, 15, son of Ray Sanor of RD 1, Homeworth, was treated and released at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Alliance City Hospital, for a fracture of the right shoulder received while playing football at West Branch High School.

James Giffin of 1181 E. 3rd St. is in fair condition in Youngstown North Side Hospital.

Mrs. William Bailey of W. 5th St. is in fair condition in Salem City Hospital.

GOP GROUP MEETS

A meeting of the Columbiana County Republican executive committee was held Tuesday evening at the county Republican headquarters in Lisbon, with Atty. Charles Pike, Republican county chairman, in charge. Reports of municipal campaigns were given and further plans for the November election were made.

World's tallest men are the Watusi tribesmen of Africa, who are seven feet tall or more.

Beauty A La Mode



Mary Rutkey

Hoover

(Continued from Page One)

lic today urges transfer of the State Library repository from the 12th, 13th and 14th floors of the State Office Building in downtown Columbus to the library on the Ohio State University campus. The commission admits that this would take action by the legislature but says it could save up to \$140,000 annually. There would, of course, be an initial cost in moving.

Its present location and hours (9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays) are inconvenient for the public, it competes with and duplicates in part the various public and educational libraries, and its floor space (housing nearly a million books) could be used by other state agencies, the Little Hoover Commission says.

No state librarian or state library board appears on the proposed organization chart which accompanies the recommendation released today. There would be a library aid advisory board and a library aid coordinator.

Ohio State's Cooperative Extension Service could perform liaison between the relocated library and local librarians, the report says. It also recommends discontinuing accumulation, listing and filing of state documents "readily available at individual state departments and other library sources." This also would take legislative action.

Purchase of all fiction books should be eliminated, the commission says, and helping people trace their ancestors (with some data now electronically processed) is not warranted and should be stopped.

As for the Ohioans Library Association, Inc., founded 33 years ago to promote Ohio's literary, musical and artistic values, the commission proposes that grants from the general fund continue but be restricted to the current \$21,000-a-year level. It also recommends merger with the Ohio Historical Society.

OFFICES DISCONTINUED

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The State Welfare Department's field offices now number just five. Department officials say 11 of the original 16 offices have been closed. Discontinued were offices in Youngstown, Cleveland, Akron, Bowling Green, Zenia, Lima, Dayton and Athens.

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McNamara To Give President Report on South Viet Nam

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara probably found no final answer in South Viet Nam to two important questions.

He probably didn't learn how to get President Ngo Dinh Diem to do what the United States thinks must be done to win the war against the Communist Viet Cong. Or what would happen if Diem were overthrown.

But McNamara left for Washington Tuesday with a massive

JFK Signs Military Pay Boost Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy signed today, with "great pleasure" a bill granting an average 14.4 per cent pay increase to most of the 2.7 million men and women in the armed forces.

In a cabinet room ceremony, Kennedy used more than a dozen fountain pens to sign the measure, which will cost the government \$1.2 billion a year. It is the biggest military pay boost in history.

Kennedy said that, while he is impressed with new and powerful weapons, he is mindful of the fact that it is men who "manage them, control them, and have the will to direct them."

Washingtonville Gets New Clerk

WASHINGTONVILLE — Former village treasurer Jack King, who became Council clerk Tuesday, will perform the duties of his post for the first time next Monday night when Council convenes in regular session.

King, candidate for the clerk's post for the new term to begin Jan. 1, was appointed by Council in late September to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Thelma Grindle, clerk the past four years.

Mrs. Grindle began work on a new job in Lisbon yesterday.

Boy, 16, Held For Theft of Car Here

A 16-year-old Warren boy is being held by Warren police in connection with a car theft in Salem Monday.

Warren police notified city officials today that the car was recovered there and that they will prosecute the boy, who is on probation for three other car thefts this year.

The car, a 1963 Lincoln sedan belonging to Mrs. Ewing Farrington of 525 S. Lincoln, was taken from a parking place on E. State St. at 2:45 p.m. Monday.

Atty. Mauro to Head Dystrophy Campaign

Atty. Guy Mauro of 1150 Highland Ave. has been named Columbiana County chairman for the 1963 Muscular Dystrophy drive to be held Nov. 3.

Richard L. Greene of 1185 Cleveland St. has been named city chairman, while Mrs. Charles Talbot is president of the county chapter.

According to Mrs. Talbot, marchers are being recruited now in an effort to get enough so that the goal of \$6,500 can be reached.

The Doctor Says

By Dr. WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT

Learn to Be a Good Patient

Although your doctor has spent many years learning to be a good doctor, how good a patient are you?

This is no idle question because, to a greater extent than most people realize, the quality of the medical care you receive depends on you. Some short-sighted persons are so irked by their disease that they vent their irritation on their doctor as though he were the cause of their trouble. This may be a natural reaction, but it is a very unprofitable one.

One of the greatest sources of misunderstanding between you and your doctor may arise from a different idea of what constitutes an emergency. When you are sick it is natural for you to feel worse or to worry more in the middle of the night, but you should remember that your doctor's mental processes are not as keen at that time and if you can possibly hold out until morning to consult him you will get better service from him.

FURTHERMORE, if you have called him on several occasions at night, for a trivial complaint, he will be less inclined to take you seriously if a real emergency should arise.

Many persons have expressed dissatisfaction because many doctors rarely make house calls nowadays. Some doctors still do make house calls and there are times when a patient cannot easily be transported. But for your own sake you should arrange to see him in his office if it is at all possible. In the office, he has all your records as well as the equipment he will need to give you the best service.

A MISTAKE MADE by some patients is to withhold vital information. These patients falsely assume that the doctor is a mind reader, magician or minor deity. To make of your illness a guessing game is to put yourself in a class with the patients of a veterinarian.

The more accurately you can observe and report symptoms the better able your doctor will be to get to the root of the matter and map a successful plan of attack.

Some persons withhold essential information because they fear that they may hear that they have an incurable disease. This is known as the ostrich complex. If the fear is groundless, the quicker it is laid to rest the better and if it is justified there are still many ways in which your doctor can help you. The sooner you both know what you are up against, the sooner you will get the kind of support for which you came to your doctor.

SOME PERSONS flit about

from doctor to doctor, never staying with any doctor long enough to let him really help them. They are the ones who complain loudest about the poor service they receive. In this shopping around they lose sight of the fact that one of your most valuable assets is the complete medical record your doctor compiles about you over the years.

Medical care is a two-way street. Learn to be a good patient and you will be the one who profits most.

New Alexander

Mr. and Mrs. George Zepernick were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zepernick at East Liverpool.

Mrs. Harry Blake and Mrs. Janice McMillan of Canton were Saturday callers at the home of Mrs. Lena Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hahlen were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kennedy of RD, Carrollton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCulloch, former tenants at the Charles Norris property, are residing near Alliance.

Mrs. Leroy Sanor visited recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith at Kensington.

Mrs. Milton Heim of Warsaw was a recent overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lutz.

MRS. FLORENCE CARLE entertained at a recent birthday dinner Mr. and Mrs. William Carle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carle all of Minerva and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lutz. Honored guests were William and Todd Carle.

Mrs. George Zepernick visited Mrs. Roy Palmer Friday at Lisbon.

Mrs. Clement Marshall, Mrs. Marshall Kennedy of Steubenville and Mrs. C. G. Mason spent Saturday at Canton.

Mrs. Florence Carle, Mrs. Lawrence Snyder and Miss Linda Snyder visited recently with friends and relatives at Lore City.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sanor visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hoopes at Minerva.

Mrs. Lena Summer and Mrs.



FOOLER — Slice of jet-age skyline is from Mexico City, rising from a valley that was once a lake bed. On the city's outskirts Toltec Pyramids of the Aztecs former contract to the 20th century architecture.



SWEETHEARTS TO WED — Mary Lee Davis, 15-year-old niece of Princess Grace of Monaco, and John Paul Jones Jr., who were missing from their Philadelphia, Pa., homes and found in Des Moines, Iowa, were given permission to wed by their parents.

Winona

Women's Christian Temperance Union met at the home of Mrs. Clyde Hendershott. Mrs. Oliver Sidwell was in charge of the devotional period, and Mrs. Donald Mayhew reported on the State and National Conventions which she attended in Columbus recently. She reported that the Youth Temperance Council Convention was also in session at the same time and Mr. Richard Johnson, formerly of Winona, was organist for the meeting.

Newly elected officers installed were: President, Mrs. Hendershott; vice president, Mrs. Elsie

Elkton

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Apple and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eells, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Stookesberry and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Adams, both of Lisbon RD, attended the Sugar Creek Festival near Dover Saturday.

Mrs. Raymond Apple entertained Sunday in honor of her son, Duane Bruey's birthday anniversary. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bruey, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Evans of Lisbon, and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Baker of Lisbon RD.

Terri Eells attended an eighth birthday party Saturday afternoon for her cousin, Abbie Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of Lisbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerde of Pittsburgh were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Jones.

Mrs. Delmar Harrold attended the Pow-Wow Training meeting Sunday at the Salem High School. The meeting was held for cubmasters and den mothers of cubscouts.

Mightiest of gorges, the Grand Canyon still is being cut by the Colorado River.

U.S. Puts Brakes on Dollar Flow

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States appears to have put the brakes on the steep climb of its international payments deficit. Secretary of the Treasury C. Douglas Dillon told the world's finance ministers today.

The deficit—the difference between what Uncle Sam spends abroad and what he takes in—set a record of \$3.9 billion in 1960, eased down to \$2.2 billion in 1962, then set off alarm bells by soaring to an annual rate of \$4.2 billion in the first half of 1963.

In an address prepared for the annual meeting of governing boards of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank, Dillon explained the administration's taking steps to reduce the flow of dollars and he added:

"We can already see indications that the deterioration in our accounts during the first half of the year is being arrested."

Dillon endorsed American-proposed studies of the international financial structure but he added "I would like to make one point crystal clear."

"The United States does not view possible improvements in the methods of supplying international liquidity as relieving it of the compelling and immediate task of reducing its own payments deficit."

Speaking shortly before Dillon, the new managing director of the \$15.5 billion fund also said it would be "wise and prudent" to begin a groundwork for future expansion of the world's currency resources.

The director, Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, gave qualified support for the proposals for studying possible needed changes in the payments system, provided the changes are within the framework of the monetary fund.

For the governors representing nearly 100 countries, Dillon painted a generally bright picture of the American economy.

Schweitzer announced earlier that IMF will undertake the staff study of the problem which U.S. officials foresee—a growing over-all shortage of gold and dollars available to governments to support a rapidly expanding volume of world trade.

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remarkably improved in smoothness and responsiveness—and a new version, the Turbo Hydra-Matic, is standard equipment on some models. Both assure a truly amazing agility in traffic and a new over-all standard of automotive performance on the highway.

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Browns Face Steelers In Key NFL Clash Saturday

Groza, Micheals To Match Kicking Skills

CLEVELAND (AP)—More than 70,000 fans expected for Saturday night's key clash between Cleveland and Pittsburgh will have a chance to argue over who is pro football's best place kicker — left-footed Lou or Lou the Toe?

Lou Michaels, who kicks from the left side for the Steelers and also plays a bruising game as a defensive left end, is the solid challenger to Cleveland's 39-year-old Lou Groza, the National Football League's all-time high scorer with 928 points.

Michaels, 26, set a record with 26 field goals a year ago when he was the league's second highest scorer with 110 points. Groza had 75.

Jim Brown, Cleveland's amazing fullback, is topping the scoring this season with 36 points on six touchdowns. Michaels is second with 27 points on six extra points and seven field goals out of 10 attempts. Groza has 26 points on 11 extra points and five three-pointers in eight attempts.

Michaels always has played exceptionally well against the Browns. He was mad at former Coach Paul Brown, who released

his brother, Walt Michaels, a long-time Cleveland linebacker, a couple of seasons ago.

Michaels may not have that same incentive now that Blanton Collier is the Cleveland coach. He played under Collier at Kentucky and the coach knows all about the 6-foot-2 250-pounder.

"He was a great college football player and now is a great pro," Collier said. "Good material was scarce at Kentucky, so we made full use of Lou."

The Browns, 3-0 this season compared to Pittsburgh's 2-0-1, were the last team to beat the Steelers, 35-14, last Nov. 25 at Cleveland. Since then, Pittsburgh has won five and tied one in league competition.

IDEAL AT LEADOFF

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After missing 11 games because of a calcium deposit on the ball of his left foot, Maury Wills of the Dodgers got on base the first time up in eight straight games. He returned to action early in June drawing a walk and then started hitting singles his first time at bat in the next seven games.

One of These Girls Will Be West Branch Football Queen



One of these West Branch High School lovelies will be crowned school football queen during halftime ceremonies at the West Branch-Western Reserve Academy game at Reilly Stadium here Saturday night.

The candidates, pictured above by the News photographer, are (l. to r.) Paula Root, Vickie Tetlow, Jill Schaffer, Kathy Kile, Jan Myers, Cheryl Barnett, and Judy Albright.



That flustered red hue common to cheeks of football fans isn't the reflection of autumn's scarlet leaves, but the symptoms of mounting tension as the grid season reaches the halfway point this weekend.

As the plot thickens in the district football drama, four teams sport unblemished records — and there's no immediate danger in sight to their perfect skeins.

Lisbon of the Tri-County League; Mineral Ridge, pride of the Inter-County League; Canfield and East Liverpool all have knocked off four teams in a row.

Lisbon, which has won in impressive style, is a good bet to defeat East Palestine and stretch its victories to five Friday, despite the Bulldogs' surprising 3-1 overall record. Lisbon by three TD's.

Also on Friday the Canfield Cardinal juggernaut should continue to roll as it rams up against winless Columbiana. Canfield by a TD.

One of the best East Liverpool eleven in years will unleash too much power against outclassed Wellsville. The Pottery by four TD's.

Mineral Ridge should easily erase Western Reserve at the Sebring field Saturday night by two TD's.

In other Friday night action, these teams should improve their lot:

Minerva with a 2-2 record as does its weekend foe, Leetonia, should send the Bears down to defeat although not by a great margin. The Lions by a TD.

Louisville and Gladieux should be glad after they trip up always strong North Canton by two points or more. Good training for the Leopards' crucial date with Lisbon Oct. 18.

Sebring is our choice to trounce Tri-County League opponent, Poland, by a TD.

If Mohawk, Pa., is loaded with talent, we're sunk, but we pick Lovellville by two TD's.

Saturday night McDonald and Crestview both with 2-2 marks, tangle on the latter's field but McDonald should be better than the locals by a TD.

Greenford will prove too green for Howland, the Trumbull County.

Alabama, Texas, OSU Picked As Favorites This Week

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK (AP)—The trouble in making the weekly college football selections is that not enough of the teams believe what they read. There were 14 such non-conformists last week but 40 others saw the light for a .741 average.

This week's picks

Alabama over Vanderbilt: Joe Namath, Mike Fracchia & Co. should win this one while conceding the outcome of the World Series game.

Texas over Oklahoma State: The Longhorns want this one.

Northwestern over Illinois: Illinois is on the up-grade but so is Tom Myers, the Northwestern quarterback who already is regarded by many as the best in the land.

Navy over Michigan: Another game in which the quarterback may be the decisive factor. In this contest the person is Roger Staubach, the scrambling director of the Navy offense.

George Tech over Louisiana State: This could easily go the other way, especially because it is being played in the Tigers' lair.

Southern California over Michigan State: They moved this game from Saturday afternoon to Friday night so that there would be no conflict with the World Series game. The irate Trojans will move the Big Tenners just as easily.

Pittsburgh over California: Fred Mazurek is the answer to Chancellor Litchfield's suggestion to Coach Michelosen that the Panthers should play a more daring and entertaining type of football.

Mississippi over Houston With-out too much trouble.

Duke over Maryland: The game highlights the Tobacco Festival screens.

Penn State over Rice: Penn State has almost as much power and a lot more finesse than a year ago when it was the East's best.

Nebraska over Iowa State: The Cornhuskers veteran lineup includes Dennis Claridge, a quarterback who can do everything even to playing defense.

Ohio State over Indiana: The Buckeye line is too potent.

Arkansas over Texas Christian The point is that Arkansas lost by a point last weekend and will be out for revenge.

Missouri over Idaho: Almost a walk.

Series Underway, 70,000 Fans On Hand For Opener To See Yanks' Ford Duel LA's Koufax

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Pounds of extra World Series pressure weighed heavily on the shoulders of opening game pitchers Whitey Ford of New York and Sandy Koufax of Los Angeles today because of unusual importance attached to the first game of the 1963 postseason classic.

Most experts agree pitching will be more of a dominating factor in this series than in any inter-league October clash since World War II. They point to the comparatively light team batting averages, .252 for the Yankees to .251 for the Dodgers, and the presence of only three .300 hitters—Tommy Davis, Maury Wills and Mickey Mantle—in the lineups.

A contributory factor is the determination of both managers to stick with three starting pitchers regardless of the length of the series. This means that should the series go seven games, as have all since 1955 except the 1959 and 1961 series, Ford and Koufax will probably face each other three times.

Thus the winner of the first Ford-Koufax duel — before some 70,000 at Yankee Stadium—would have a vast psychological as well as an actual edge.

The odds favored Ford at 6-5, with the Yankees a 7½-to-5 favorite to gain their seventh triumph in eight World Series meetings with the Dodgers. The perennial American League champions have a 20-7 record in Series play, compared to 2-8 for the Dodgers.

Both clubs presented predominantly right-handed line-ups against the left-handed slants of Ford and Koufax.

The only southpaw swingers, aside from Ford, in the Yankee batting order, were shortstop Tony Kubek, first baseman Joe Pepitone and right fielder Roger Maris. Switch hitters Mickey Mantle and Tommy Tresh naturally batted right-handed.

At a late hour Tuesday night, Manager Walter Alston of the Dodgers had just about decided to keep Ken McMullen, the injured rookie third baseman, on the bench, playing Dick Tracewski at second and switching Jim Gilliam to third. McMullen pulled a hamstring muscle in his right leg last week.

Alston promoted Willie Davis, the hottest hitting Dodger in September, from seventh to third spot in the batting order, behind Maury Wills and Gilliam with Tommy Davis, the National League's leading hitter, in the cleanup spot.

Bill Skowron, the ex-Yankee, was at first base, batting sixth behind the right-handed hitting Frank Howard. He was followed by Tracewski, John Roseboro and Koufax.

The Yankees had the same lineup that played all season when Mantle and Maris were in there. Mickey batted fourth behind Tresh and in front of Maris, Kubek and Bobby Richardson batted one, two with Elston Howard, Pepitone, Cleto Boyer and Ford comprising the bottom half of the order.

and fifth game (if necessary), Saturday, Oct. 5, Sunday, Oct. 6 and Monday, Oct. 7 at Dodger Stadium; open date, Tuesday, Oct. 8; sixth and seventh games (if necessary), Wednesday, Oct. 9 and Thursday, Oct. 10 at Yankee Stadium.

Time of games—1 p.m. (local time)

Radio and television—National Broadcasting Co.

World Series records of teams—Yankees have won six, 1941, 1947, 1948, 1952, 1953, 1956. Dodgers (then Brooklyn) won one, 1955.

Opening day pitchers — Whitey Ford (24-7) Yankees; vs. Sandy Koufax (25-5) Dodgers.

The News Sports

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Mantle To Have Operation On Knee At End Of Series

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—It's "fairly definite" that Mickey Mantle, the New York Yankees' \$100,000-a-year outfielder who has undergone operations ranging from his toes to his tonsils, will be forced into still another right after the World Series.

Official confirmation of the need for an operation on Mantle—for removal of loose cartilage in his left leg—came from Dr. Sidney Gaynor, only hours before the 31-year-old slugger was scheduled to lead the Yankees onto the field for the Series' opener against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Dr. Gaynor said that if Mantle underwent surgery immediately after the Series, he would have three months in which to recuperate before spring training and "we would expect him to be back in top physical condition by then."

Mantle, who has undergone a series of operations during an injury-plagued 13-year major league career, discussed the damaged leg in the Yankee dressing room before taking his final workout.

"If it doesn't get any better, it'll have to be operated on," admitted Mantle. "It's been getting stronger day by day, but as it stands now, we think it's going to be operated on."

Series Facts And Figures

By The Associated Press

Participants — New York Yankees (AL) and Los Angeles Dodgers (NL).

Sites and seating capacities—Yankee Stadium, 72,000; Dodger Stadium, 56,000.

Number of games—Best-of-seven.

Schedule — First two games, Wednesday, Oct. 2 and Thursday, Oct. 3 at Yankee Stadium; open date, Friday, Oct. 4; third, fourth and fifth games (if necessary), Saturday, Oct. 5, Sunday, Oct. 6 and Monday, Oct. 7 at Dodger Stadium.

Time of games—1 p.m. (local time)

Radio and television—National Broadcasting Co.

World Series records of teams—Yankees have won six, 1941, 1947, 1948, 1952, 1953, 1956. Dodgers (then Brooklyn) won one, 1955.

Opening day pitchers — Whitey Ford (24-7) Yankees; vs. Sandy Koufax (25-5) Dodgers.

Fight Results

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Eddie Perkins, 43, Chicago, stopped Joey Limas, 44, Albuquerque, 10.

NEW YORK — Pete Toro, 147, New York, outpointed Laszlo Bagi, 144½, St. Paul, 8.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Jose Moreno, 127, Monterrey Mexico, outpointed Blackie Zamora 127, Corpus Christi, 10.

Missouri over Idaho: Almost a walk.

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7 DOZEN Broken Lots and Sizes—Reg. \$8.95 to \$11.95

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IT PAYS TO DRIVE-IN

Bill Corso's

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Wild Irish Rose Wines \$1.00 Fifth 20% by Volume

GALLO WINES

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Try Duquesne Beer This Week! Hi-Power

BUY BY THE CASE AND SAVE MONEY

We Have 6 Pac — 8 Pac Cans and Throw-Aways

All Flavors **PLAYS POP \$1.50** Case of 21

WE DO ALL THIS...FOR ONLY

① Precision adjust brakes and add brake fluid if necessary.

② Scientifically align front end.

③ Precision balance both front wheels.

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ANY AMERICAN MADE CAR PAYDAY TERMS

We Offer The Following Complete Car Services:

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SEE US FOR SPEEDWAY PROVED TIRES \$1 DOWN \$1 A WEEK

BOWLING

Mrs. Clarence Hartsough rolled a triplicate 123-123-369, while establishing her average in the Salem Golf Club Women's League at Timberlanes in recent bowling action.

Mrs. Gordon Scott, captain; Mrs. William McKay, Mrs. M. C. Jones, Mrs. Joseph Greenwood and Mrs. Jack Sekely representing the 9 pin Bowlers, moved into first place in the loop standings. The unit also had the high team series 2,075 and posted the high single game effort of 717. Mrs. Greenwood fired the high individual series 473 and game 183. Mrs. Sekely finished second with a 460 three-game set. Mrs. Tim Hoppes carded a 449 series and a 165 game.

AFTER FOUR weeks of knocking down pins, the Service Club League showed a number of changes in its loop standings, with Kaercher's Beauty Salon, 15-1, holding down first place.

Logue Monument and Union Banking Company are tied for second with identical 12-1 marks.

Union Banking Company posted the high game series 2,601 and Elks No. 1 came in with a 2,597, while Knights of Columbus No. 2 is next with 2,583.

The K of C combination has the high team game 944 and is followed by Elks No. 1 911 and Logue Monument 899.

A sizzling 642 was the high individual series rolled by Carl Morenz of Logue's. Norm Smith of Union Banking Company collected a 585 set and Biggy Wilson finished next at 578.

Morenz also posted the high game 234. Ken Everhart is second and Earl Grate was third at 214.

DAN DEE TOOK four points from Paul's Penzill to hold onto its lead in the Wednesday Night Women's Commercial League. The winners beat the losers 767-766-797-2,330 to 692-746-726-2,164.

Parker's and Purity remained in a tie for second place as both units posted 4-0 victories.

Purity triumphed over Schafer Compact 778-809-723-2,310 to 748-

759-714-2,221, while Parker's knocked off Elkettes 698-695-685-2,078.

Helen Wyman fired the high series 174,185-182-541. Ethel Bricker finished second with 178-161-169-508. Julia Ellis carded a 167-164-170-501.

Audrey Wyss chalked up the high game 193. Closely behind was Lil Logue, 192; Min Spear, 190; Helen Wyman, 185; Millie Kline, 183 and Barb Adams, 181.

DUQUESNE KNOCKED off Team No. 12 in Tuesday Morning League action. The winners romped to a 621-530-676-1,827 to 533-518-543-1,594 margin.

Mathews Coin-Op clipped Paxson Machine 568-613-558-1,739 to 548-584-484-1,616, while Team No. 5 defeated Team No. 4 560-570-560-1,690 to 497-508-450-1,455.

C. Brown fired the high series 462 on games of 153-153-156. B. Viola placed second with 170-98-160-428. A. Lane had a 122-158-125-405 three-game set.

High games were rolled by B. Viola, 170; E. Mercer, 168; M. Phillips, 164; J. Thomas, 163; A. Lane, 158; and C. Brown, 156.

Boosters Club To See Farrell Grid Movies

Movies of the Salem-Farrell, Pa., clash will be shown at the Salem Boosters Club meeting in the Memorial Building tonight at 7:30.

Coach John Clarico will also give a talk on the Quakers' prospects against the strong Akron North team here Friday night.

Leetonia Sportsmen Slate Turkey Shoot

A turkey and trapshoot will be held at the Leetonia Sportsman Club Sunday at 2 p.m. Proceeds from the event are to be used for the lake project.

Mt. Union Music Hall to Get New Pipe Organ As Gift

ALLIANCE — Mount Union College today announced purchase of its first pipe organ, to be known as the Kulas Memorial Organ and placed in Presser Recital Hall of the music building now under construction.

The 1,197-pipe organ will be built by the Hillgreen Lane & Co. of Alliance. Its purchase was made possible through a \$20,000 grant from the Kulas Foundation of Cleveland.

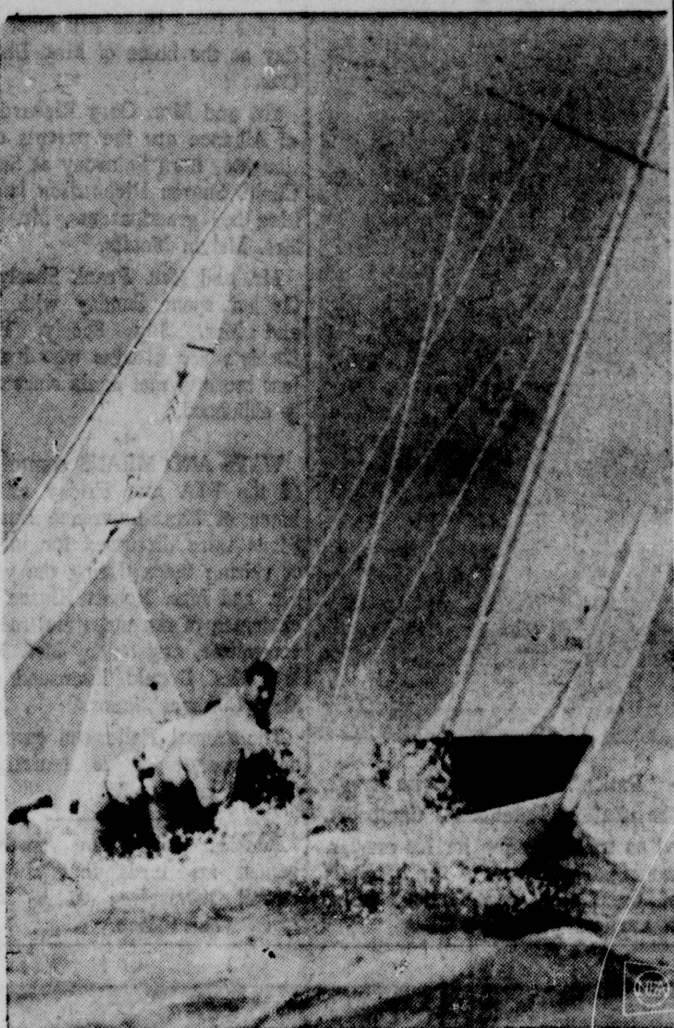
The organ will have three manuals (keyboards) giving it maximum utility for teaching and performing as students will be able to play any organ, regardless of complexity, because of their training.

Custom-built to fit its surroundings, the Kulas Memorial Organ will take three months to build.

The Music Building, an addition to Rodman Playhouse and the Crandall Art Studios, will be completed by fall, 1965.

The three units will then form a \$1 million Fine Arts Center which will include a large rehearsal hall and 29 smaller practice rooms in addition to classrooms, a music library, offices, a lounge, and studios.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS



TACKLING — These crewmen seem to feel that it is easier to push their craft than sail it through the rough water of Lake Michigan off Chicago. As a matter of fact, they have gone far out in tackling in the World Championship Star Class Regatta to keep their entrant balanced with the wind.

Ivy League Units Lead Most Grid Statistics Departments

NEW YORK (AP)—There's a distinct Ivy League tinge in the first set of team football statistics issued this season by the NCAA Service Bureau.

After just one game each Pennsylvania is the national major college leader in total offense, rushing offense and scoring. Princeton leads in total defense and rushing defense and Cornell in punting.

Rutgers, a favorite playmate of the Ivies, is tops in forward pass defense and Columbia, Harvard, Dartmouth and Yale are among the leaders in various team statistical departments. The non-Ivy leader in forward passing offense is Southern Methodist.

Noting this somewhat unusual situation, the NCAA statisticians

point out that team somewhat better known in football, notably the three service academies—Navy, Air Force and Army, have compiled somewhat more impressive statistics for two games each.

Leaders among the major teams that have been out twice are Navy in total offense and forward passing, Navy and Air Force tied in scoring, Georgia Tech in total defense and rushing defense and The Citadel in pass defense.

Navy's strong offensive showing is due largely to the passing of quarterback Roger Staubach, the individual leader in total offense and No. 2 in passing. The Midshipmen have gained 884 yards—486 by passing—for an average just 10 points below Penn's 452 yards for one game against Lafayette. Navy and Air Force have scored 79 points each in two games.

USC's Bame Is Lineman Of The Week

NEW YORK (AP)—It was hotter than blazes in Memorial Coliseum at Los Angeles last Saturday where Oklahoma regained national prominence in college football by upsetting Southern California 17-12.

But the 102-degree temperature didn't faze Damon Bame, Southern Cal's All-America guard. The Trojans' first defeat in 13 games couldn't be traced to him. His outstanding performance earned him the nod today as the Lineman of the Week by The Associated Press.

Bame turned in a superb game, one of the best defensive games in USC records. He made five unassisted tackles, nine aided tackles and got assists on 12 other. Coach John McKay could have used some more Bames.

Jimmy Jones of Wisconsin and Lee Sampson of New Mexico State both ends, were high up in the voting by sports writers and broadcasters in the weekly AP poll.

Jones caught six passes for 100 yards and made the key play in Wisconsin's winning drive in the closing minutes against Notre Dame. He made a circus catch with one hand good for 16 yards and a first down on the ND 15. The Badgers went on to win 14-9.

Sampson was an offensive and defensive terror against Arizona State. He romped 80 yards for a touchdown on the old end-around play and gained 15 yards on the same play on another occasion.

Carter Places 1st For Quakers In 9:44

Salem Beats Weirton, Potters In Cross Country 2-Mile Race

Salem's defending championship cross country team swept the first three places to defeat East Liverpool and Weirton, W. Va., in a triangular event held Tuesday.

Bill Carter ran a fine race in 9:44 to trim teammates John

Tarleton and Tom Pim who were seven and nine seconds behind, respectively.

Rick Hippely finished 11th and Red Wiison came in 13th. Loy, Battestelli and Pilgram placed third, fourth and fifth for East Liverpool.

Many Thanks To Our Customers and Friends For Their Loyal Support Formerly

BILL and LEE'S
SOHIO SERVICE AND GROCERIES
Route 45 South of Salem, Ohio

Jim Arnold and Dean Arnold were seventh and eighth for Weirton, while McDonald came in 10th.

Other East Liverpool two-milers to finish in the first 15 included Massey, ninth; Phelps, 12th; Manning, 14th and Deem, 15th.

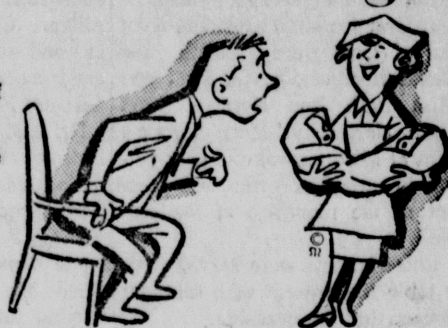
Coaching the Salem unit is Karl Zellers. He is being assisted by Jack Alexander.

Other members of the Quakers' squad include Dave Brown, Phil Brantingham, Pete Murdoch, Pete Nollmer and Frank Kautzman.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

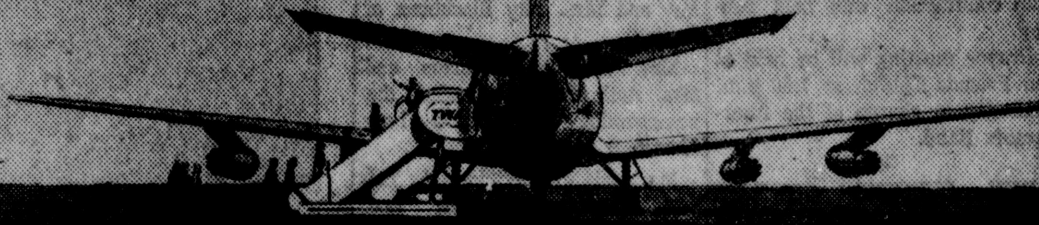
A Bonus Package!

Sometimes a "Bonus" when it takes the form of a "Double Bundle of Happiness" like this, can pose a financial problem in which case we have the Solution!...



"A Fast Loan-Cost Loan..." With Terms To Suit Your Convenience
AID BUDGET CO.
465 East State St. Phone ED. 7-468

WIN A EUROPEAN HOLIDAY FOR TWO VIA TWA JET!



PLAY OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY'S BLUE FLAME TRAVEL GAME

202 PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE 10 days in Madrid and Rome
A glorious holiday for two, in two of the world's most romantic cities. Plus \$200 cash for "extras."

SECOND PRIZE 4 days at New York World's Fair
Four days of excitement and thrills at the great World's Fair of 1964. Plus \$100 cash for "extras."

25 THIRD PRIZES

A weekend for two at any Quality Court Motel in Ohio. Plus 50 gallons* of Phillips 66 gasoline, \$30 cash for "extras." (*Based on 30¢ per gallon gasoline)

75 FOURTH PRIZES

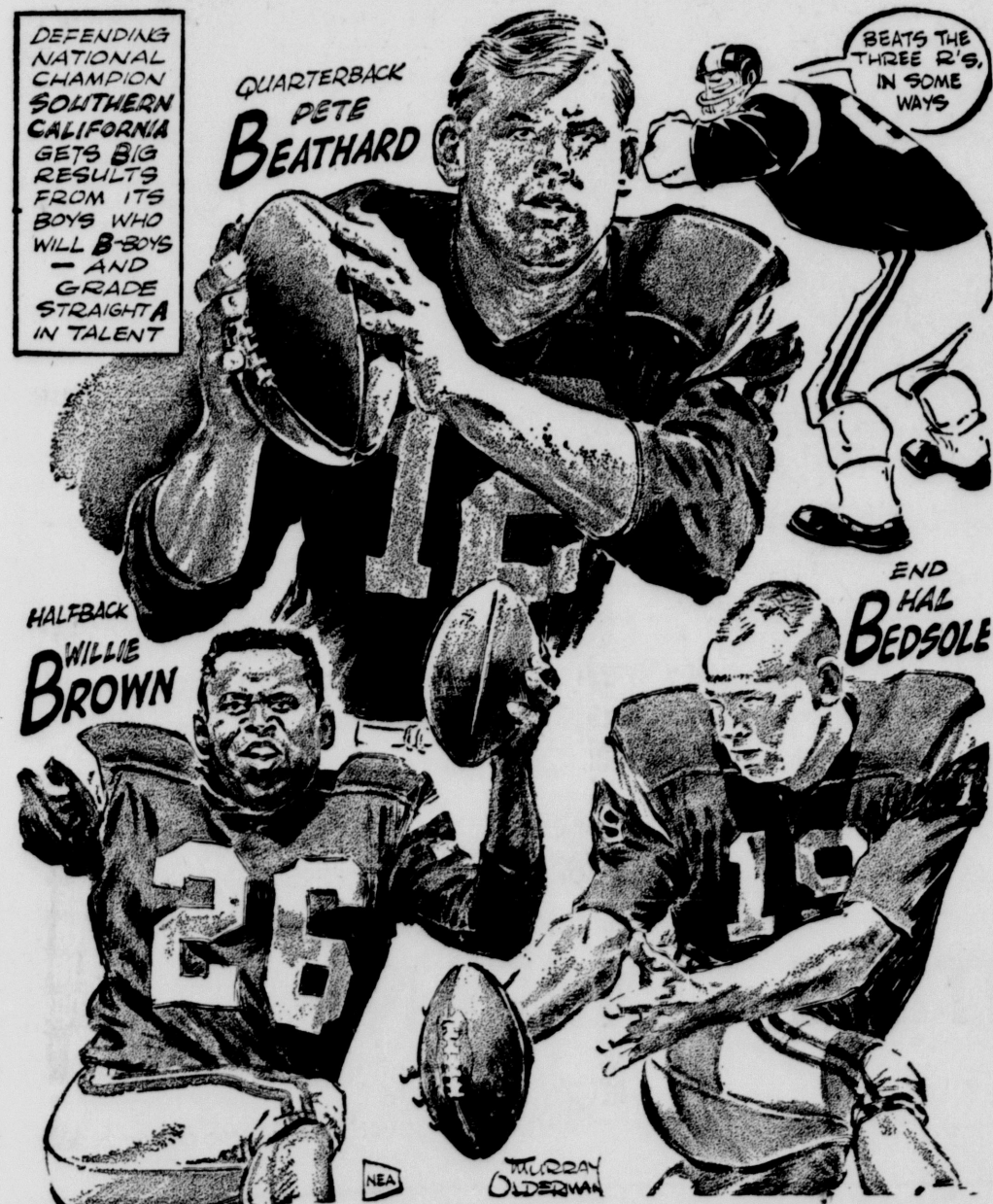
Complete 41-piece Host Sets of Libbey Glassware
100 FIFTH PRIZES
1963 edition of famous Betty Crocker Cookbook.

Get your entry blank for the Blue Flame Travel Game at your Gold Star Gas Range Dealer's. Nothing to buy! Contest closes November 16, 1963.



LOSER'S VIEW — Those who also run on a muddy track usually look like jockey Karl Korte. Following a race at Atlantic City he and the also rats were ready for the cleaners.

'B' FOR BEST



MOFFETT'S
MEN'S WEAR
Formerly "Moffett-Hone"
FEATURING
BOND CLOTHES
Stacks. Formal and Two-Trouser Suits Also Sport Coats, Rain Wear.
SALEM, OHIO



Why a GAS Range?

Here's what young moderns say.

I chose my Gold Star Gas Range for so many reasons... but they really add up to just two: the way it looks and the way it cooks. I like the handsome, modern styling, streamlined to fit my decorative scheme.

And the way it cooks! I can be busy with the children or even out shopping. The Gas Range takes over. Turns itself on and cooks the roast to rare perfection. Turns itself down and keeps the roast at the correct serving temperature for hours, even if I'm delayed in getting home.

The Burner-with-a-Brain watches the potatoes automatically. No worry about scorching, sticking, boilovers... or extra range cleaning.

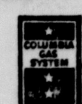
Smokeless broiling helps assure a clean kitchen and truly wonderful flavor. Nothing beats a GAS flame when it comes to steaks.

Automatic rotisserie is great for big roasts, poultry and hams. Operates automatically, too.

All of these modern features are available only in Gas Ranges. Why not see them for yourself? See the new Gas Ranges at your dealer's soon. Maybe tomorrow!

SEE THE NEWEST GOLD STAR RANGES: CALORIC • HARDWICK • KENMORE • MAGIC CHEF • NORGE • ROPER • SIGNATURE • SUNRAY • TAPPAN • RCA WHIRLPOOL

There's nothing like a FLAME for cooking



THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY
Beyond our Gas Mains, use L-P Gas

Damascus Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kerr were honored Sunday at their home in observance of their golden wedding anniversary at an open house reception.

Their children, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Kerr of Homeworth, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Kerr of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kerr of Damascus and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Penrose of Hanoverton were in charge of the event. Grandchildren attending from out of town were Kenneth and David Kerr of Marion, Ind., and Miss Ruth Ann Kerr of Kent State University. Miss Grace Pim of Minerva was the only person in attendance who was present at the marriage of the couple.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated with autumn flowers for the occasion.

Bible Study will be held in the Methodist Church at 7:30 tonight.

Choir practice will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

A district conference will be held at Calvary Methodist Church in Steubenville from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday.

An official board meeting will be held following the Sunday worship service.

A meeting of the trustees of the church and a meeting of the worship commission was held Sunday.

Prayer meeting will be held at the Friends Church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in charge of the Intercessors Band.

REV. CHESTER STANLEY, superintendent of Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends, was guest speaker at the Quaker Hill Friends Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Stanley entertained Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Schweingruber of Zelenople, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanley of Westville, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Stanley of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Stanley of Garfield Rd. at a casserole dinner Sunday. The event honored Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanley who will leave soon for Florida to spend the winter.

Mrs. Walter Lautzenheiser was honored at a stork shower at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Clyde Hendershott of Winona, assisted by Mrs. Atlee Swartz and Mrs. Donald Phillips of Damascus.

Prizes in the games were awarded to Miss Carol Link of Niles, Mrs. Dwight Phillips and Mrs. Kenneth Phillips of Damascus. Gifts were arranged around a large stork on the table in a blue and pink color theme.

Eleven relatives were in atten-

dance from Warren, Niles, Alliance, Deerfield, RD Salem, Sebring and Damascus. Lunch featuring the color scheme was served.

Kenneth Kerr who is attending Marion College at Marion, Ind., and David Kerr, who is employed in Marion, visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kerr. Their daughter, Miss Florence Kerr, who is employed at Alliance City Hospital, was present and attended the golden wedding observance of their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kerr, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Kerr of Detroit, Mich., were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kerr, Sunday and Monday.

Miss Emily Moore returned home Sunday from Virginia, where she spent five weeks conducting teachers training classes and "Bible Teachers Evangelism" in Friends churches in Norfolk, Newport News, Deep Creek, Portsmouth and Achilles.

MRS. CHARLES BAILEY, in company with Mrs. Lena Mott and Miss Marie Shreve of Beloit, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Shreve of Atwater Sunday.

Mrs. L. G. Spencer and daughter Vera were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blackburn of Canton.

Mrs. Marguerite Borton and Mrs. Ruth Balfour attended the homecoming at the Reading Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Talbott, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Talbott of East Liverpool, attended a get-together of the Mrs. Lena Young family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Iddings of Westville Sunday. The event honored the birthday of Mrs. Young of Berlin Center.

Mrs. Andrew Filp motored to Wilmore, Ky., where her daughter, Miss Marsine Filp, re-entered Asbury College. Mrs. Filp was also accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Nellie Griffith, who visited Mrs. Maude Cochran of Wilmore.

Mrs. Margaret Chambers is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Chambers of Dayton.

Rev. Sherman Brantingham, administrative assistant of Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends, preached at Boston Heights Friends Church Sunday where Rev. Raymond Grauss is pastor, and at Broadview Heights where Rev. Hiram Bridenstine is pastor.

Rev. Brantingham left Monday to attend an Evangelical Foreign Missions Association Executive's

Retreat at Winona Lake, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Troyan of Coral Gables, Fla., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Moore. They called on Mrs. Bren Griffith, Mrs. Andrew Filp and Mrs. Nellie Griffith.

Mrs. Florence Clapp and Mrs. W. Bower of Warren were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore of Kent were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parsons visited Miss Sarah Rutan of Carrollton recently.

4H Clubs

Dungannon Chatter-Boxes

Wanda Greathouse and Carol Nutter were welcomed as new members when Dungannon Chatter-Boxes 4-H Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Wilber McKarns of RD 1, Hanoverton.

Plans for future meetings were discussed. The group decided to make marble jewelry at the next meeting. Members worked on Christmas corsages.

Next meeting will be at the same location.



WORD GETS AROUND — "Patient," complete with trunk, hoofs hopefully at door of a hospital in Ratanakiri, Cambodia. The baby pachyderm had served as transportation for his master, seeking treatment for blood poisoning. This is one of the hospitals where MEDICO, a service of the CARE organization, treats patients and trains Cambodian medical personnel.

Beloit

Plus Ultra Class will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Blanch Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Richardson of Alliance are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday at Salem Clinic. Sharon Richardson is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moulin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheely of Gallion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sheely. The Sheelys are cousins who have just recently met again since early childhood.

WAYS AND MEANS committee of the PTA met Friday at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Burley. Plans were discussed for means of raising funds during the year. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinser are chairmen of the ways and means committee, assisted by Mrs. Burley, Mrs. Donald Townsend and Mrs. Clarence Sanor.

The annual Halloween carnival and masquerade is tentatively planned for Oct. 25.

Boobies and the northern gannet are birds that stupidly permit themselves to be captured while asleep.

Orange Blossom
JEWELRY AND WEDDING RINGS

DANIEL E. SMITH
JEWELER
Worthy of Your Confidence
Open All Day Monday and Wednesday

Success car, '64 edition...



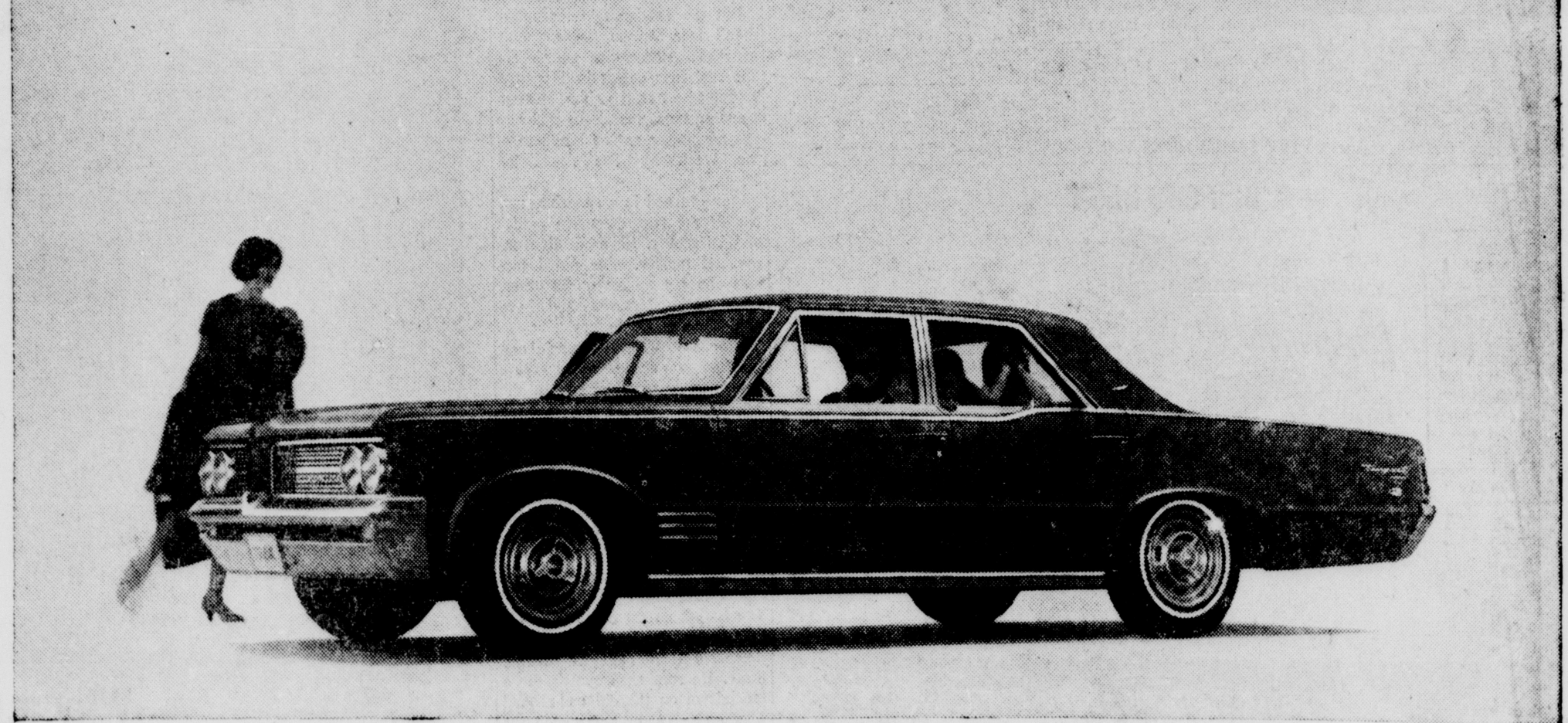
The car that answers the question, "After their '63 model, what in the world will Pontiac do for '64?"

It wasn't easy, topping our super-successful '63. But we did it, with trim new styling • handsome new interiors • a smoother, quieter ride • Wide-

Track stability • 389-cu. in. Trophy V-8 power in every model • Isn't this what other cars wish they looked and acted like and don't?

'64 Pontiac Pontiac

plus a whole new kind of Pontiac.



If you've been buying the same low-priced car time after time, get ready to break the habit.

What's new with Tempest for '64? Practically everything. New 215-cubic inch in-line 6 • longer, roomier body • wider Wide-Track • new smooth-

riding suspension • new brakes • new steering • new frame • If a car like this won't break that habit, nothing will. Check your dealer soon!

'64 Pontiac Tempest

SEE THE ONLY DEALER WHO SELLS THE WIDE-TRACK CARS — YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

BROOMALL PONTIAC COMPANY

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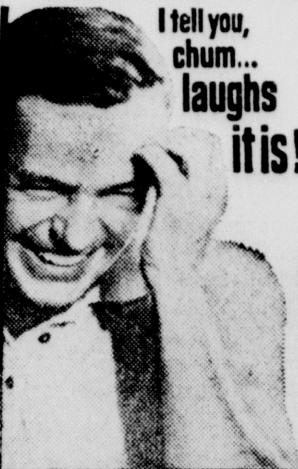
YUMMY — Look at all the melons, and grapes, and vegetables, and other manifestations of the bounty of autumn pouring from the Horn of Plenty. You didn't notice the Horn of Plenty? You ... oh, yes, that's Jo Ann Berger, 19, who happened along when the produce was getting its picture taken at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona.

STATE THEATRE

STARTING TONIGHT

Features — 7:15, 9:20

Sunday (Continuous) Features—2:15, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20



I tell you, chum... laughs it is!

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents

Frank Sinatra

Come Blow Your Horn

TECHNICOLOR® it is!

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